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Committee will study options for sidewalk along Mason Street

By MICHAEL DANIELS

Rather than "plop down" a sidewalk of their own devising between Crescent Park School and Mason Street, Bethel selectmen opted Monday to appoint a community-based committee to develop their own sidewalk plan.

The town has two years to respond to an offer from the state's Safe Routes to School Program of \$96,460 to be put toward the estimated \$136,000 cost of such a sidewalk, which would connect CPS to the village's existing sidewalk network.

The grant was approved in May, based on a proposal prepared by Bethel Area Trails, a subcommittee of the Mahoosuc Land Trust.

The application process did not require the town to provide any specific details regarding the envisioned project.

"We didn't have to provide an enormous amount of detail going in," Town Manager Scott Cole said at the time the grant was announced, "so now we're going to have to figure it out."

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Fresh ideas sought for skatepark upgrade

By ALISON ALOISIO

Bethel is expected to issue a request soon for proposals to design and build a new skatepark at Davis Park.

And on Sunday, the group raising money to pay for the project will hold a "Skate Jam" fundraiser at the park.

So far the Greater Bethel Area Skatepark Committee has received \$13,700 from the town and raised another \$2,741 through its own efforts, according to member Dave Bean.

The committee is also researching possible grant sources. Skatepark elements slated for the first phase of the project would be aimed at beginners and would include bank, bowl and street elements, Bean said.

Looking at options

The town will make a request for design/construction proposals "to look at the different ways of building it, and

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Construction kicks off on backcountry lodges

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Ground was broken last week on a wilderness lodge that marks the first step in construction of a 180-mile system of huts and trails for cross-country skiers and hikers between Newry and Moosehead Lake.

Larry Warren, president and founder of Maine Huts and Trails, was joined by Gov. John Baldacci, Penobscot tribal governor Kirk Francis and dozens of supporters and well-wishers at the ground-

breaking ceremony at Poplar Stream Falls.

Poplar Stream Falls, located on land leased from the Penobscot Indian Nation, is the first of 12 backcountry lodges planned for the entire project.

The 5,200-square-foot facility, along with three small bunkhouses, is located north of the Carrabassett River and south of Flagstaff Lake.

It's scheduled to open in

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ROWE HILL ROAD REBUILT, RIPRAPED—The Greenwood road crew has been hard at work recently rebuilding the lower section of the Rowe Hill Road, placing not only riprap but also 3,800 cubic yards of new fill and 4,100 feet of geotextile. In March Town Meeting voters approved \$90,000 for the work, in anticipation of paving the road next summer. Here Dick Fournier manually fine tunes riprap being dumped by Road Foreman Alan Seames. (Photo: M. Daniels)

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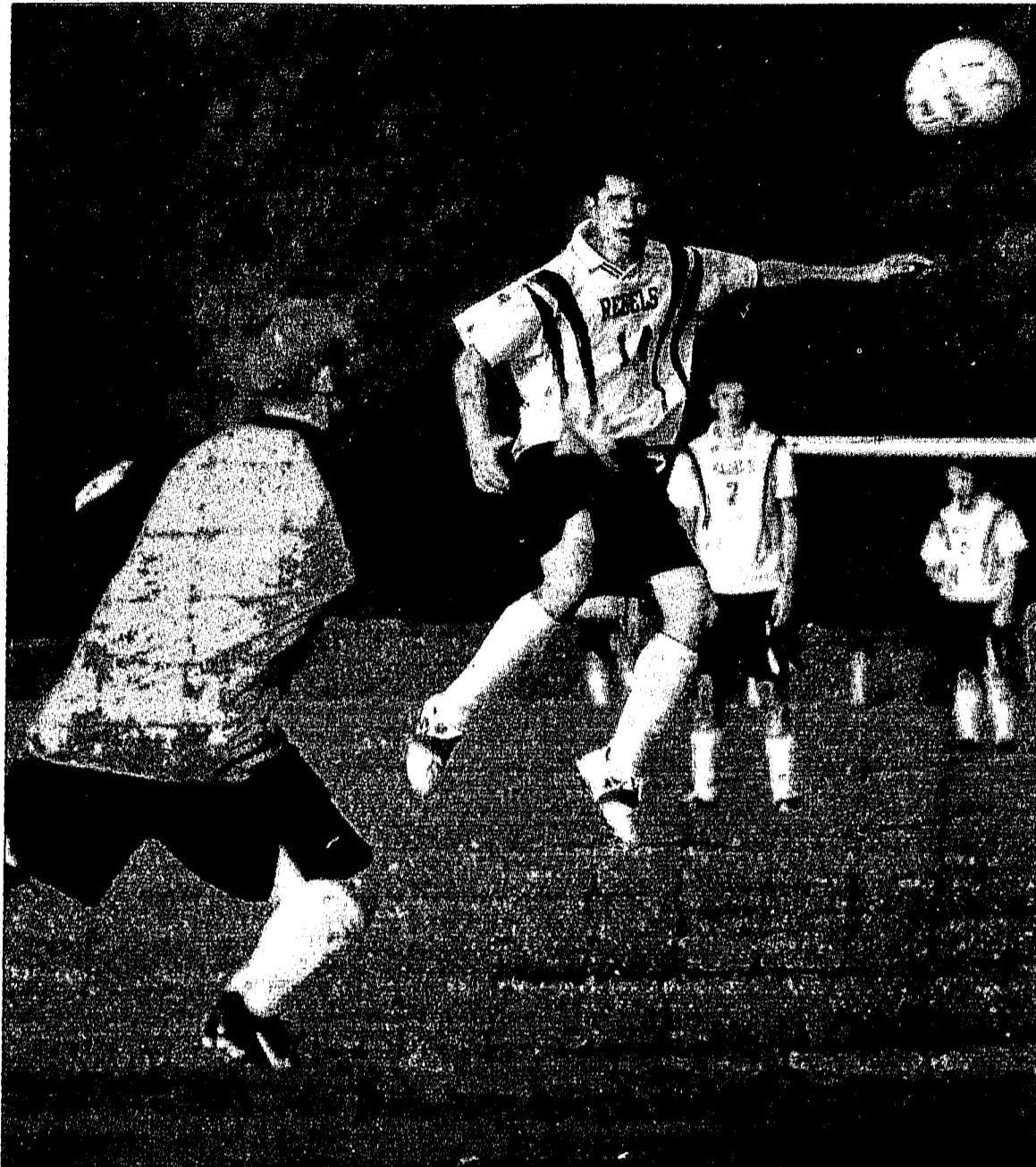
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Rebel striker strikes



Telstar's Frankie Del Duca watches his penalty shot sail past the Lisbon goalie for a score in a soccer matchup last Friday. The Rebels dropped that game 5-2 to a strong Greyhound team, but they rebounded Monday against Monmouth to win 5-3. Del Duca scored four goals. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

Former rescue director adjusting to her new roll as patient patient

By ALISON ALOISIO

After 35 years of helping the ill and injured, Arlene Greenleaf of Bethel is trying to adjust to being a patient herself.

"It's very strange," said Greenleaf, 68, who was seriously injured in an ambulance accident in July.

Greenleaf works as an emergency medical technician for Bethel Rescue and MedCare, and was a longtime director of Bethel Rescue.

She fractured her right knee and foot, her left leg and two ribs when an intoxicated driver

collided with the MedCare ambulance she was driving.

The crash, which happened in Turner, took the life of a MedCare paramedic.

After a week at Central Maine Medical Center, Greenleaf went to Ledgeview

Living Center for rehabilitation. She came home Aug. 9.

It will likely be another month, she said, before she can put any weight on her left leg, and

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Newry Planning Board to scope out who will see night-skiing lights

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry may see the light, but will Bethel?

Area residents might want to look out their windows some evening in the near future. It could help the Newry Planning Board.

Simulating night skiing Sunday River Ski Resort has proposed to offer night skiing beginning this winter.

An application is currently before the Planning Board to erect 105 lighted towers along the Dreammaker, Escapade and Broadway trails.

The board last week requested that an experimental light be put up on one of the ski slopes. Planners hope it will determine what areas of town and possibly beyond would see the lights.

In reviewing the application, the planners are considering the visual impact of the proposal.

Planner Norm Davis, who lives on the Bear River Road,

thinks many residents would see the light towers.

"It's amazing where you can see [the ski slopes]," he said. "I can see most of them from my house."

Davis said the area of Carter's Farm, on the Intervale Road in Bethel, might see the lighted slopes.

Sunday River engineer Joe Aloisio told the board he would try to arrange the placement of an experimental light. He would then check for it from various locations.

"I'm afraid we might miss someone [who might see it],"

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Letters

CREDIT EVA MILLS' VISION

To the Editor:

It was with great pleasure that I read in the Sun-Journal this Monday last past, the article on the Greenwood Cattle Pound being listed on the National Register of Historic places.

Greenwood Historical Society and the citizens of the town of Greenwood ought to be very pleased. However, credit should be given where credit is due.

More than a quarter century ago, about the time the Greenwood Historical Society was being founded, Eva (Mrs. Norman O. Mills), in conversation with me regarding the founding of the Historical Society, mentioned that one of the first projects she felt we should undertake was the cleaning of brush and growth at the Greenwood Cattle Pound, located on "Pound Hill" on the north outskirts of Greenwood City.

She said, "Preserve the Landmarks of your Fathers," a Biblical illusion worth looking up. I had to look it up; I had never heard the verse before and little did I know the impact those few words would have long term.

Some years before 1979, Eva Mills "took on" CMP when they were sighting the power lines that now run near the Cattle Pound. She had an interest and a vision!

Her husband and Mr. Albert Penley, of Penley and Mills, owned the land under the Cattle Pound, and during the engineering phase of the power line project, Eva learned that the Cattle Pound might be dismantled or destroyed. She knew it was there. She was not just a passive observer of history.

She, as it was related to me, argued with CMP that the power line should be laid out in such a manner that it would be close but not over the Cattle Pound. And so it came to pass.

In about 1979, Eva urged me to see if the Historical Society would take the land and the Cattle Pound and take care of it. At the time, the society was struggling to be established and was not yet legally in a position to hold land.

The Town Fathers (especially Herbert Dunham) were approached and agreed that it ought to be preserved and further agreeing to accept a deed from Mrs. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Penley of West Paris. The deed was signed and the Cattle Pound again became the property of the town of Greenwood. Members of the Historical Society have for many years attended to the site. Not long after, Helen Morton, artist of local fame, sat at the Cattle Pound and created a fine line drawing of the historic site.

Finally, historic preservation came to fruition. Nearly 30 years later, Eva's vision, one she worked for, held and shared, has come to pass. Proving in fact, that the Mills of the God's grind slow, but they grind exceedingly fine.

It would be good to mention here, that Albany and the town of Woodstock have cattle pounds still nearly intact. That now merits attention of the powers that be.

Stephen Trent Seames

One of the founders of Greenwood Historical Society

REMEMBERING LOUISE ROBILLER

To the Editor:

"Hi, I'm Louise." Were the first words Louise Robiller spoke to me.

We were a group of young people at a ski mountain learning a new sport, hang-gliding, from a jolly German fellow, Joe Robiller. By the end of the lesson, I had learned to fly, crashed and was invited to Louise's farmhouse for wine and dinner. Thus began a wonderful friendship that has grown so very deep over 37 years.

Louise was the most capable woman I have ever known. She mastered everything she did, from sewing sails for the family sailboats, gardening, to manual labor at their many businesses. A 100-percent supportive wife to Joe and a chef extraordinaire. But, most important to her, the very best Mommie to her little prince and princess, Christian and Verina. Louise's mother, Solange, had died very early in Louise's life. She was missed and adored and evident in every facet of Louise's life.

I know Solange was with Louise as she left for Heaven last Friday. Just as I feel Louise will be with all of us — sending thoughts and memories to guide us for our time on Earth.

I will miss this darling, brave girlfriend, but I know, too, she is without disease and pain. She never liked the expression "good-bye," it seemed so final. So, I always would say to her in parting: "See you later, alligator!"

Carrie Sue Adams
Vancleave, Miss.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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REVALUATION WAS A LEGITIMATE ISSUE

To the Editor:

In response to letters to the editor regarding the recent special Greenwood Town Meeting, I was present and vocal. I was outspoken about our tax revaluation in the context of our responsibility as citizens to think about all spending and the impact on citizens/taxpayers with any purchase we make.

At the March annual Town Meeting, while we had not yet received our property tax revaluations, we knew taxes would be going up for most of us. We were also presented with the proposal to buy a new fire equipment vehicle, with a price over \$200,000. Many citizens questioned how much research had been done on procuring such a vehicle, and at that amount of money.

At the annual meeting, it was clear citizens were taking responsibility for budgeting — immediate needs and for the future. (I live off Rowe Hill Road and would have liked the road fixed once and for all, but that was voted down along with many other items on the warrant.) Many of us attending the annual meeting were not convinced enough research had been done to buy a new vehicle we could afford.

The issue is not about a lack of honoring or appreciating any of our emergency services. I am sure all citizens are very thankful we have professional and dedicated fire and rescue services. And the issue is not that we don't need a new fire equipment vehicle.

The issue is how much can Greenwood residents take in tax hikes, and how is our money being spent. People who have lived here for generations are finding they cannot afford their homes any longer. Some are considering selling as a result.

Raising the revaluation issue at the special Town Meeting was completely appropriate. Most who attended that meeting had recently received property tax bills that were much higher, which means we need to assess and scrutinize how we are spending our money.

In addition, in my opinion the revaluation process was not well organized or fair. Some tax bills were lowered if a resident had the nerve and/or means to get to the town office and contest their revaluation.

The process seemed to pigeon-hole property owners into broad categories rather than looking at each property (for example, doesn't someone living on a bog have a different property value than someone living on a sandy beach?)

In our democracy, "We the People" means we are ultimately responsible for governing our town, state, and nation. When we do not agree, it is our responsibility to speak up. When elected officials or town employees do not hear us, then we must speak up until we are heard.

Brian Dunham
Greenwood

'CROP' WALK HELPS AROUND THE WORLD

To the Editor:

The West Parish Congregational Church is sponsoring a CROP Walk Sunday, Sept. 16, to raise funds for the interfaith work of Church World Service.

Walkers can gather at 12:45 p.m. on Park Street, across from the West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel.

The non-denominational effort has walkers gathering pledges and walking a distance of 5k (3 miles) around the village of Bethel.

CROP Walks, which stand for Communities Responding to Overcome Poverty, are the foundation for the work of Church World Service.

Thanks to the many walkers around the country, trained staff can respond to national and international disasters immediately. Church World Service provides assistance to over 80 countries, responding also to the quiet devastation of hunger, poverty, and disease, which might not make the evening news, but shatters lives as surely as a hurricane or Tsunami.

In addition, 25 percent of the money raised in Bethel will go to the local Good Shepherd Ministry in Lewiston for its work with hunger relief in Maine.

For more information, contact me (665-2264) or Christine Trefethen (836-2164).

Jane Chandler
Woodstock

BETHEL WEIGHT WATCHERS

To the Editor:

Over 65 percent of Americans today are struggling with their weight.

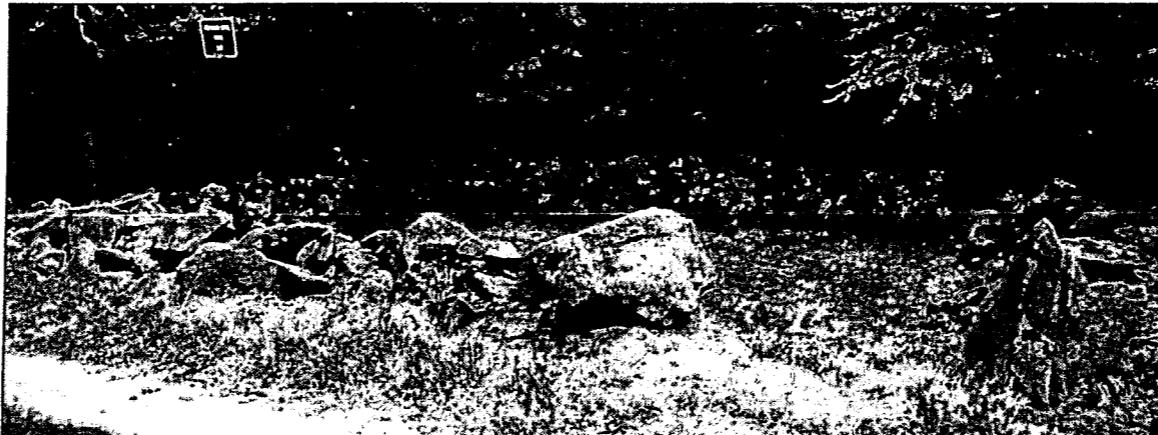
Statistics show that 50 percent of the adult population and 16 percent of the children are suffering from this problem.

If you are feeling like you are part of these statistics please consider joining the Bethel Weight Watchers group.

We are having an informational meeting regarding this on Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 5 p.m. and the meeting takes place at Ellie's Workout Express at the room at the top of the stairs on the left.

This will be a meeting to discuss the program and to hopefully have some more folks sign up for our next 12-week session which will start as soon as we have at least 15 members committed. Right now we have 12 so we only need three more of you folks to get motivated and give it a try! For more details, call me at 357-4676 (cell) or 824-0299 (home).

Ellen Whitney
Coordinator



GREENWOOD CATTLE POUND ON NATIONAL REGISTER—Greenwood officials received certification last week from the Maine Historic Preservation Commission that the town cattle pound, located off the Greenwood Road, just north of Greenwood City, has been added to the National Register of Historic Places. (Photo: M. Daniels)

In our back yard:

Eat Local Challenge

September in Maine means the peak of the summer growing season. With apples ripe for the picking and agricultural fairs in full swing, for many of us this is the only time of year when we get in touch with our local farmers.

September this year is also the month of the Eat Local Challenge, a month every year during which participants focus on becoming familiar with what is grown in their local "foodshed" through trying to eat some, most or all of their meals from foods grown close to home.

Partly due to recent food scares as well as the popularity of the books: "The Omnivore's Dilemma" by Michael Pollan, and "Animal, Vegetable, Miracle" by Barbara Kingsolver, the idea of eating locally-grown foods is gaining traction.

The Eat Local Challenge website www.EatLocalChallenge.com lists ten reasons for eating locally; among them: to support the local economy; because local food is fresher and tastes better (a subjective statement, but one worth testing yourself); because local food travels less distance in reaching your plate, thus reducing fuel consumption and air pollution; and to keep farmland in our area farmland, not strip malls. Whatever reason speaks to you, why not give local eating a try this September?

Some people get very serious about eating locally during the challenge (or longer) and restrict everything in their diet to foods grown and processed within a prescribed distance from home, such as 100 miles. To find your 100-mile radius, go to www.100milediet.org/map. Other "locavores" extend their

food radius to encompass the state or region they live in. Still others allow certain non-local exceptions such as seasonings, oils or some dry goods.

If limiting everything in your diet to Maine-grown foods for a full month seems daunting, you can always ease into it by eating one all-local meal each day, once a week or just once during the month, or adding at least one locally grown food to each meal of the day.

The Maine Department of Agriculture provides listings of farms and farmers markets around the state at www.GetRealMaine.com. As you become more familiar with the farms and products in your area, you may be surprised by just how much of your diet can come from nearby. When September ends, don't give up on local foods; plenty of Maine-grown products are available through the winter, including meats and cheeses, honey, maple syrup, grains and winter storage crops as well as frozen or dried berries and canned products like dilly beans and jams.

Of course, if you choose to eat local all winter, you can brighten those days of cabbage, apples and potatoes by planning your garden, so that next summer your meals can come from right in your own backyard.

This column was submitted by Andrea Lani, an environmental specialist with the Maine Department of Environmental Protection's (DEP) Bureau of Air Quality. "In our back yard" is a column of the Maine Department of Environmental Protection. E-mail your environmental questions to: infodep@state.me.us or send them to: "In our backyard," Maine DEP, 17 State House Station, Augusta, ME 04333.

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Sixty-three people and 136 cars were in Bethel to attend the annual banquet of the Mainely T Tour, for owners of Model T automobiles.

Sunday River Ski Resort announced it was discontinuing ski train service due to low ridership.

Burton Shatz of Connecticut emerged safely from the woods several hours after becoming lost on the Mt. Will trail.

Births: Jeffrey Derek Merrill, Coleman Isaiah Bedemer, Emily Elizabeth Gould, Emmelee Eileen Johnson, Vanessa Alex Godwin, Cassidy Mae Perkins.

Death: Janet A. Scarborough.

20 years ago: Newry's draft Comprehensive Plan — the town's first — received high marks at a public hearing.

State Rep. Jeff Mills was named co-director of the Biden-for-President campaign in Maine.

Frank Ettl was appointed as postmaster at Bryant Pond.

Birth: Rachel Dawn Easter.

Death: Arthur (Sonny) Ring.

30 years ago: Bucky's Western Auto in the new shopping plaza at the corner of Route 26 and Cross street was officially opened.

The sawmill at the plant of Bethel Furniture Stock, Inc. was badly damaged by fire.

Law officers were investigating a break-in at the Upton schoolhouse where the safe had been pried open, and official town papers rifled through and scattered.

Deaths: Robert M. Bean, Ola Olson.

40 years ago: Joseph Smallwood assumed the duties of night officer for Bethel.

Mrs. Maude Bean celebrated her 90th birthday at an open house held at her home on Spring Street.

Miss Barbara Sue Wheeler was assisting Mrs. Mary Paine with the children in Head Start classes.

Births: Troy Gene Conrad, Scott Dwight Brown,

Deaths: Mrs. Florence Mae Holder, George G. Hodgkins.

50 years ago: Construction on the Northwest Bethel road had been completed for the year. New culverts were installed, and gravel was added to a depth of 12 inches or more and width of 20 feet on a nearly two-mile stretch.

Van Tel & Tel. Co. took over the work of the Androscoggin Lakes Tel. & Tel. Co. to serve the Upton area.

Death: Mrs. Rose Strickland.

Briefly

Marina appeal 'in abeyance'

GREENWOOD—Noting the fog of uncertainties hanging over the proposed Round Pond marina, the town Appeals Board voted Monday to hold an appeal regarding the project "in abeyance." Don Lawrence's plan for a 12-slip marina was approved by the town Planning Board in July, but that approval was then appealed by several nearby property owners. And last week the town Board of Selectmen refused to grant Lawrence the formal permission he needs to allow marina users to cross the town-leased boat launch in Locke Mills village, which provides the only vehicle access to the marina parcel. Citing the resulting uncertainty about Lawrence's access to the parcel, as well as questions about the land's exact designation under the town's Shoreland Zoning Ordinance (maps and written descriptions appear to conflict), the two-member Appeals Board voted to table the matter, pending possible further developments. "There seems to be some ifiness about the whole project now," said Board Chairman Cathy Newell, "so why push ahead until we get that sense of clarity from Mr. Lawrence as to whether the thing is dead or not." Lawrence told The Citizen Tuesday that he plans to press ahead with his plans. He said he has requested, in writing, information from the town as to just who can use the parking lot at the boat launch. "He said that unless we had an ordinance limiting its use to people launching boats there, his marina customers would be able to park there," Town Manager Kim Sparks said Wednesday. Sparks said she plans to take the matter up with the Maine Municipal Association.

Woodstock opts out of EMD plan

WOODSTOCK—Selectmen last week voted against joining with Greenwood, West Paris and South Paris to share an emergency management director position. The vote followed a recommendation to remain independent by Fire Chief Geff Inman. Concern was expressed that the move would create another layer of government and confusion over control during an emergency.

Pulp truck rolls over on Route 26

NEWRY—A pulp truck overturned last week rounding Farmer's Corner on the Bear River Road, spilling its load and sending the driver to the hospital. Tracy Lawrence, 35, was driving the rig, owned by Kelley Trucking Inc. He was treated and released at Rumford Hospital after MedCare Ambulance transported him. The Newry Fire Department assisted state police with traffic control at the scene.

Town Meeting reminder

GILEAD—A special Town Meeting will take place Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. at the Town Hall to consider whether to raise or borrow \$24,000 to purchase a building to be converted to a town office. The building, a former residence, is located next to the Town Hall.

Green Weekend at Balsams

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H.—The Balsams Grand Resort Hotel will host the first annual Green Weekend in recognition of the efforts of the people of the Great North Woods to sustaining one of the true wilderness areas left in New England. On Friday, Sept. 14 from 6 to 7 p.m., there will be a reception with organic hors d'oeuvres and drinks. On Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the GreenPath Exposition will take place at the Balsams Wilderness Ski Area. Participants will learn about alternative energy, hybrid vehicles and sustainable products. There will be a children's area featuring experiments, a treasure hunt, face painting, soccer, volleyball, snacks and lunch. Admission to the public is free. The director of environmental affairs at Delaware North Companies Parks and Resorts (DNCP&R), John Huey, will be the keynote speaker at Saturday's event. Huey will discuss the concepts of DNCP&R's environmental program and the impact of the efforts on a corporate scale. There will be a "green" breakfast on Sunday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. For more information call (866) 662-9928 or visit www.TheBalsams.com

Final Blue Angel flight at Air Station?

BRUNSWICK—After 16 performances since 1962, the Navy's Blue Angels are poised for what could be their last at the Brunswick Naval Air Station. The show, a major recruiting tool for the military and a must-see for aviation buffs, will be this weekend at the base that's due to be closed in 2011. The Blue Angels will headline the Great State of Maine Air Show, which also features the Army's Golden Knights parachute team, stunt pilots, sky writers and even a wing walker, as well as a jet-powered truck and freestyle motocross riders. The Navy hopes to win over a few recruits along the way. "An air show of this magnitude with the Navy's Blue Angels... helps bring awareness to the general public about the Navy in a unique way that, quite frankly, has a very big 'Wow' factor," said Chief Petty Officer John O'Neill, spokesman for Naval Recruiting District New England. Rick Tetreau, former second-in-command at the Brunswick base, recalls being inspired by a performance of military aircraft as a young man in South Carolina. "I came into aviation because I saw an air show in Charleston. I'll never forget the excitement. Seeing that—it brought me in," said Tetreau, who became a naval flight officer and moved up before retiring at the rank of commander. Whether it's the last air show in Brunswick remains to be seen. Base officials originally said it would be because of the closing timetable. But they decided to try for another show next year, said spokesman John James. The base will learn in November whether it'll happen. There's a lot of history at Brunswick. The first air show featuring the Blue Angels, the Navy's flight demonstration team, coincided with a visit by President John F. Kennedy. Kennedy, a decorated Navy torpedo boat captain during World War II, met with the six pilots and the maintenance crew before departing for an island where he was vacationing off the Maine coast in 1962. The Blue Angels presented him with a scale model of an F-11 Tiger, the fighter they were flying at the time. On the final day of the show, the Blue Angels made a couple of passes over the island at the president's request, said retired Navy Capt. Ken Wallace, then head of the team. "I could see him on the lawn in his barbecue apron," Wallace recalled from his home in Pensacola, Fla. "He was running around waving utensils and waving at us." Brunswick was famous for the lobster bake the Navy League held for the pilots. Wallace recalls eating plenty of lobsters, and then leaving with more packed on ice. He and the other Blue Angels introduced many in the Brunswick community to flaming hookers, a fiery drink featuring brandy. The idea was to drink the brandy without getting burned, and then set the glass down with the flames still going. "We drank. It was no secret," Wallace said, recalling a favorite pastime of fighter pilots. "We're not like they are now. We didn't know any better." This year, there will be an "Afterburner Blast" open to the public the night before the two-day show, which begins Saturday. There will be Blue Angels pilots, members of the Golden Knights, concessions and beer, but no "flaming hookers." All told, planning for the air show began in January and it'll take 800 volunteers to pull it off, said James, the base spokesman.

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The bids will be opened publicly at that time and the Selectmen reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

The truck can be viewed during regular business hours at the Woodstock Town Garage. You may call the Town Garage at 207-665-2392 for further information.

TOWN OF BETHEL PUBLIC HEARING

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT URGENT NEED OF PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM

The Bethel Board of Selectmen will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, October 1, 2007 at 7 PM at the Bethel town office. The hearing will be held to share information and solicit public comment concerning a Community Development Block Grant/Urgent Need Grant application.

The Town of Bethel has submitted this CDBG Urgent Need application on behalf of the Bethel Water District for the purpose of securing funds to cover, or partially cover, those unanticipated costs incurred by the district in maintaining a continuous and sufficient supply of potable water following severe degradation of the public water system caused by a rainstorm on July 11, 2007.

Any member of the public who wishes to comment or ask questions regarding referenced application is invited to attend the hearing. Written comment may also be submitted to the Board of Selectmen prior to October 1 by hand-delivery to the town office, mail at P.O. Box 1660 Bethel, ME 04217, and email at info@bethelmaine.org. For more information, please call 824-2669.

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Greenleaf

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up to two years before she can do the same on her right. And, said Greenleaf, there's a possibility her foot may need to be fused to her ankle because the damage is so extensive.

"She's trying not to think about what that might mean for her future as an EMT. "I'm not making any predictions," she said.

Greenleaf is just taking one day at a time, concentrating on her therapy.

"That includes a visit from a physical therapist and home health nurse twice a week, and doing exercises on her own twice a day for a half hour."

"She's learned how to move from her bed to a wheelchair and back with the help of her husband, John. "I can get into the chair using a slide-board," she said.

"A few weeks ago she rode a van with a wheelchair lift to the Rumford area to attend a lobster bake with MedCare employees.

"And since then her brother has built a ramp to get her into her own van. She's made trips to Wal-Mart and the grocery store — exciting outings, considering the circumstances.

"For someone who has been as active as Greenleaf, being bed- and wheelchair-bound takes some adjustment.

"But she's looking at it realistically. "I have to follow



HOME AND RECUPERATING—EMT Arlene Greenleaf, injured in an ambulance accident in July, is busy doing physical therapy and exercises to rehabilitate her injured legs. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

what they tell me to do," she said. "I don't want to go backwards."

She passes the day reading, writing letters, doing word searches and playing games on a laptop computer.

"I have plenty to keep me busy," she said.

Benefit planned
A benefit lunch for Green-

Sidewalk

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ure those details out."

The details in question would include which side of the two roads the sidewalk would run on, whether or not to prohibit parking on one or both sides of Mason Street, or to limit traffic on the street to one-way only.

Other decisions that must be made regard such matters as crosswalk placement, the possibility of requiring crossing guards, how to handle snow removal, and whether or not to begin planning for additional spur sidewalks connecting to Chapman Street and/or the former Ethel Bisbee School.

In July the selectmen held their first public hearing on the sidewalk proposal, but they opted to put off any action on the matter until their September meeting, in order to allow Cole to come up with a detailed proposal.

Last week, in a letter to area property owners and to the selectmen, Cole laid out a "menu" of choices for a sidewalk, and his own recommendations for how to proceed.

The key elements in his recommendation were locating the sidewalk on the north (toward the village) side of Mason Street and instituting one-way-only traffic between Crescent Lane and Broad Street.

Cole's recommendations were based on discussions

with residents, he said, as well as with the town public works director and police chief.

But Monday evening nearly 30 people turned out for a second public hearing on the matter, and they made it clear they wanted to have more input.

'It took a long process to get this money, and I want to see it well spent.'

BONNIE POOLEY

"If we get a citizen committee together to look at this as an issue, we'd have a chance to get more input."

Resident Kate Goldberg, who helped prepare the grant application, told the selectmen she also agreed with the concept of a committee, as long as it didn't lead to a loss of momentum on the project.

Selectman Don Bennett said he did not think that would happen.

"I'm all in favor of going slow here," Bennett said. "I don't think we're going to miss any boats."

Bonnie Pooley, who also worked on the grant application, said: "It took a long process to get this money, and I want to see it well spent."

Anyone interested in serving on the Sidewalk Committee can contact or submit a letter to the Town Office. The deadline for applications is Wednesday, Sept. 26.

The selectmen expect to appoint the committee at their next meeting, Oct. 1.

Cole said Tuesday that he expects the committee to wrap up its work by mid-February of next year.

"And whatever expenditure implications result from that process will be incorporated into the FY09 budget, to be considered at the June 2008 Town Meeting," the town manager said.

Trail

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February, along with 40 miles of groomed cross-country trails between Carrabassett Valley and The Forks.

In the summer, the trails will be used for hiking.

The projected route begins in the foothills of the Mahoosuc Range in Newry and ends on the eastern shore of Moosehead Lake.

Warren, who has been involved in the ski industry for many years, proposed the

trail to aid the regional economy, hard hit by mill closings.

"Western Maine has to transform itself from the industries of the past to the industries of the future," said Warren.

"We believe that nature-based tourism, experiential education and quality destination resort facilities will create significant opportunities."

Baldacci praised Warren for his vision and efforts to line up the support — \$4.5 million has been raised to date — needed to transform his plan to reality.

"What's not to like in this project?" asked Baldacci.

"You have people working together to take advantage of economic development and tourism done in a responsible manner."

Skatepark

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as a process to review the qualifications [of the designers]," said Scott Cole, Bethel's town manager.

"We've been contacted by a number of vendors with different types of products," Cole said.

Sunday's Skate Jam will take place from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be a \$5 entry fee for the street and mini-ramp jams.

Food and drink will also be available to benefit the effort.

Redeemable bottles and cans can also be donated toward the effort, organizers said.

Bottles can be brought to Wheeler's Redemption and donors should mention the money is for the park.

The Skatepark Committee meets the first and third

Tuesday of each month from 4:45-5:15 p.m. at the Bethel Town Office.

Bean said the committee is also working cooperatively with the Playground Committee, which is planning and fundraising to upgrade the Davis Park playground, and with the Maine Handicapped Ski Program and the Bethel Trails Committee.

Lights

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their units for the winter season.

The decision on when to hold the hearing will be made by selectmen.

Some planners questioned the method by which Sunday River condo owners are notified of projects such as the lights.

Because there are so many owners, Aloisio said, the resort contacts the condo associations, and they in turn contact members.

But one owner Herlihy

spoke with did not receive word.

He said he receives his tax bill as an individual, and believed he should receive individual notification as an abutter, she said.

Agreement requested

Brooks Morton raised another concern — wondering why the skiway typically does not bring on-mountain projects to the Planning Board.

The practice was news to him, he said, when Aloisio mentioned at the last board meeting there was a written agreement between the resort and the town. Morton asked for a copy of the agreement, which Aloisio said has been in place for at least 20 years.

He said it applies to such projects as new trails and lifts, which, he said, would not affect abutters.

(The writer is married to Sunday River engineer Joe Aloisio.)

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Bethel**Mayville and Around Town**

By Donald G. Bennett

Savage Contracting Company finished the Riverside Cemetery riverbank stabilization project on Friday, Sept. 7, 2007. Final meeting of all sides occurred Monday, Sept. 10, at the cemetery. There were no unresolved issues. Cemetery association president Donald Brooks praised the Savage and Cross team for how quickly, competently and economically the job was done. Ron Savage showed us a preliminary bill that was about \$65,000 under the original budget. The entire job took twelve and one-half days. More than 80 donations have been received by the cemetery association to help fund the construction costs. The amount donated to date is over \$12,000. Later this month, Dan Myers is expected to begin logging and clearing land at the west end of the cemetery in preparation for laying new avenues.

90 years of Brooks Hardware business in Bethel.

Last week Brooks Bros. wound up their store repainting with its new look of rich barn red and cream trim. The new look coincides with the 90th anniversary of the Brooks family business on Main Street in Bethel. Mike Jodrey did the painting and Reggie Brown replaced the worn clapboards. The previous weatherboard look had been the color scheme for 30 years. At the building's core lies a structure dating back before 1880. So if one could figuratively peel back the existing layers of paint, over 127 years of existence would be revealed — like counting the annual rings of a tree trunk.

World War I veteran D. Grover Brooks bought the hardware business from the estate of Nathaniel F. Brown in 1917 soon after Brooks had returned from the war in France. Brown in turn had purchased the hardware business of Seth Walker and Son in 1892. All three men became prominent Bethel citizens during their business years: Brooks was president of the Bethel Savings Bank, Brown was Bethel's first supervisor of schools overseeing the change from school districts to a town school system and building of the brick school (Bethel Grammar School) on High Street — now the site of the McLaughlin Science Center. Walker was a signer of the petition for the town to build a factory for manufacturing chairs in 1886. He and his son Edward carried on an extensive lumber business after selling their in-town hardware store. Interestingly, Grover Brooks and his son, Donald Brooks, along with the Walkers all at one time or another held officer positions in the Riverside Cemetery Association, a place recently very much in the news.

The Brooks family's store

building is recorded on the 1880 map of Bethel village as two separate parallel wings of a structure that had a third connecting wing to the house across Philbrook Street (which did not exist in 1880) now occupied by the Mouse and Bean Cafe. At that time, one of the store spaces was used as a tin or sheet metal shop and the connected buildings were owned by Samuel D. Philbrook also a Bethel Savings Bank president and owner of the present day "Philbrook Place." The sheet metal shop has continued as part of the Brooks' hardware business for the whole 90 years, heating systems were added as well in the days when coal was getting firmly established in Bethel. In a future issue there will be a short history of the oil business that is now a mainstay Brooks Bros. enterprise.

Remodeling of the double buildings' fronts occurred in 1950 when Grover Brooks removed the porch and installed a large old-time western-style false store front with plate glass windows and in the late 1970s when the front was changed again with a mansard roof style facade, plus an extended roof which joined the two original roofs to prevent snow and rain from collecting between the two. To see the building as it looked in 1931 go to www.thebetheljournals.info and click "1931 — Special Edition" and then "Business News."

Mason Street sidewalks and traffic flow was on the Sept. 10 selectmen's agenda. Up to 30 Mason and Chapman Street residents attended; Selectman Jack Cross was absent. Prior to the meeting different factions who are party to the question had arrived at the "committee option" as the best method to 1) make the plan acceptable and 2) to keep it from being voted down. Selectman Dennis Doyon moved that the issue be put on the agenda for Oct. 1 and in another motion that a seven-member committee be formed. The town will advertise for those who wish to volunteer and with luck the Oct. 1 meeting will see a committee appointed. Two key points of discussion on Monday night were: the town had already voted to accept the Safe Walk to School funds in the regular June Town Meeting and that the whole plan including Chapman and Mason Street aspects of walking, driving, safety and impact on residents of the two streets had not been thoroughly laid out.

Don Katlin has been busy dealing with water system leaks and insuring that the temporary reservoir stays in full operation. Water coming into town comes from two wells and the just mentioned reservoir — at best overall input amounts to 88 gallons per minute. Katlin says right now "Conservation" helps the

From the Bethel Police Log:

Wednesday, Sept. 12

At 1:45 a.m. on Mason St. Officer Bill Britting summonsed Arlene Heath, 44, of Bethel for assault.

Monday, Sept. 10

At 4:23 p.m. Officer Rusty Daley responded to Broad St. for a property damage accident.

Sunday, Sept. 9

At 12:58 p.m. Officer Rusty Daley responded to the Parkway for a report that two large glass door windows had been broken on a building.

Saturday, Sept. 8

At 12:25 p.m. Officer Jack Taylor responded to the Intervale Road for a report of hay on fire. The Fire Department arrived and put it out.

At 5:25 p.m. Officer T.J. Reese responded to a residence for a 911 hangup call. It was a misdeal.

Friday, Sept. 7

At 11:34 p.m. Officer T.J. Reese took a report of a missing person. The information was passed on to the state police, because the person was from another town.

At 1:33 p.m. Officer T.J. Reese responded to Railroad Street for a gas driveoff.

At 4:22 p.m. Officer T.J. Reese responded to Route 232 for a property damage accident. A vehicle had tried to yield to a county deputy cruiser with its lights on, and went off the road. The driver made his own arrangements to have the vehicle pulled from the ditch.

Wednesday, Sept. 5

At 6 p.m. ACO Phil Taylor was contacted by a subject from the Intervale Road who had found a chocolate Lab wandering near his home.

This report highlights points of interest from the Bethel Police Department log. It lists cases reported in the log of adults being arrested or issued a summons in the 10 days prior to the newspaper's publication, but does not include all reports of police activity, such as routine speeding tickets and other civil violations. To reach the Bethel Police Department, call 911 in emergency situations, 824-3437 in non-emergencies.

Tips from the Bethel Police Department

- If you dial 911 by mistake, don't hang up. Stay on the line and tell the dispatcher what happened.
- So that responders can find you quickly in an emergency, make sure your house number is clearly visible from the road — on the house if it is near the road, or on a mailbox or post if the house sits more than 50 feet back.
- Watch out for scam letters and phone calls. A letter may state you have won money and need to pay a fee to claim the prize and release the money. Sometimes people will receive a check they are directed to cash, and then repay a portion to the sender. Phone scams may also attempt to elicit information (such as a social security number or birth date) the caller can use to steal someone's identity. And if a caller says they are collecting money for a good cause, ask that written information be sent first.

most.

An official "grand opening" dedication of the newly paved trail that traverses BIG Adventure's boundary to the North Road is scheduled for Sunday afternoon on Oct. 14 at 3 p.m.

Finding Elmer Lovejoy: Steve Seames found Elmer in his files. Elmer was born in Bethel on Oct. 24, 1862 and in the words of the Oxford County Biographical Review: "When he started out in life he was at the bottom of the ladder and without means. That he has since climbed to his present position of honor and usefulness (superintendent of the Portland & Rumford Falls

Railroad) is very much to his credit." Steve and Randy Bennett at the Bethel Historical Society sent these findings to Mr. Lovejoy's great-grandson who lives in Sacramento, Calif.

And on another follow-up item — Steve Seames has found a document helping to answer the question of when did Locke's Mills first gain its village name and identity. Mr. Seames found a documentary record of Greenwood approving a road in 1826 from "Lok's" mill to Hamlin's grant.

Village people miss the daily benefits of listening to truck

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traffic's constant rush and roar on Route 2 through Mayville. Much of this traffic (6 to 10 trucks per hour) consists of semi's loaded with wood chips heading to NewPage in Rumford. Last Sunday's Maine Sunday Telegram reported that Maine's paper producers may stand to lose customers unless they can certify that their wood pulp does not come from endangered forests. The article noted that L.L. Bean will shift its source of supply for catalog paper to a Wisconsin mill. Other very large buyers including some who buy from NewPage want to assure themselves that their paper comes from sustainably managed forests.

If you have news about Bethel area events, family happenings, humor in Bethel, business, opening or closings and special visitors in general please call me at 824-2094 or e-mail to Donald@bethelthejournals.info or donaldb@roadrunner.com.

Upton



by
Eleanor
LeComte

Signs of fall
are visible ev-
erywhere. Red
and yellow

leaves are vis-
ible on many trees on the way
to Errol. One good frost and
the area will be ablaze with
color. Fall asters, golden rod
and Jerusalem artichokes are
in full bloom all over Upton.

The lake level has dropped
considerably. The Stanczys
and Taylors were forced to
remove their boats, which
were becoming mired in mud.
This happens every year. Last
week's hot spell left low levels
of water all around the coves.

A moose has been seen swim-
ming across the lake. He prob-
ably has a girlfriend on the op-
posite shore.

The bear has returned to
Walt Stanczyk's. Birdfeeders
have been gone for some time.
Down the road there are three
apple trees, heavily laden with
fruit. Bruin has not visited
them yet. He also has ignored
a bumper crop of chokecherries.
Bear season is open, so
he better keep a low profile.

The Ladies Aid meets on
Monday evening. Plans for the
Christmas Party are under-
way again. There are very few
members. Some of the mem-
bers head south in the fall.
Early planning is a must. Let
us know if you wish to lend a
hand for the kids.

Incidentally, Leopold Kelley
won the beautiful doll in the
raffle at the recent fair.

Ginny Williamson rescued a

hummingbird that seemed to
be ailing. It was so cold in the
morning that the little guy was
in a state of torpor to save his
energy. She kept him warm
in a little box. When he recov-
ered she released him and he
flew away with renewed vig-
or.

Joy Yarnell and her college
roommate had a happy re-
union last weekend.

The Goldricks, Laurie and
Shawn, have moved into their
new camp on Stoney Brook.
It didn't take long for them to
feel that they had always been
there.

The Geilings and Strattons
have sold their summer home
on Mill Road. A covered dish
supper was held at the Millers
in honor of Gerry and Aileen
Geiling, who have long been
associated with Upton.

C.J. Stratton and his wife,
Barbara, are happy to report
that C.J. is well on the way to
recovery. C.J.'s first visit after
confinement in rehab was to
the Olive Garden and then to
Home Depot. He obviously is
out of the woods!

The Murray family visited
the Nelsons over the week-
end.

Jim and Evelyn Kenney have
returned from Haynesville.
It's Jim's first outing since his
illness. He looks great incident-
ally.

Thank you to Richard Grover
of Mason Township. His
report (documentary) on his
visit to Ireland was super. My
relatives were there at the
same time, and between the
two I feel like I've been over
there and kissed the Blarney
Stone.

The Sunday paper had a nice
write-up on chickadees (one
of one's favorite bird). It seems
that chickadees as well as nut-
hatches store seeds in tree
bark and other cracks in the
fall. The problem is that they
don't seem to remember where
they stored them. Sounds like
a lot of folks I know with short-
term memory loss.

Of course the "Bird of the
Week" is our beloved "little
chickadee."

West Bethel



by
Lorrie Hoeh

We had a
cold, wet
Sunday, with
nearly an
inch of rain
falling after
a foggy morning. For a while
it looked as if it would clear,
around 7 in the morning, but it
was not to be. The Outing Club
had a scheduled hike up Car-
ibou Mountain, and they all
got very wet and very chilled.
It really felt like fall.

Grange members have been
very busy this past week, pre-
paring their exhibits for the
Oxford County Fair, which
runs Wednesday through Sat-
urday this week. Of course,
things such as fresh veggies
must be arranged at the last
minute, and the Applins have
been doing a good deal of that.
Everyone has put in many
hours, and we wish them the
best of luck and a good prize.

Barbara Mahler recently
treated Jane Hosterman to
high tea at the Victoria Inn,
as a "thank you" for water-
ing her plants during a recent
trip. Jane described it as ele-
gant goodies served in elegant
surroundings, and the two
friends spent two lovely hours
enjoying it all.

The Reverend Earl Bell and
his wife have been vacationing
recently in upstate New
York. They both grew up in
the area near Buffalo, so this
was a homecoming of sorts for
them.

Our neighbor, Gary Inman,
will be participating in an inter-
esting event on Saturday,
Sept. 22, down at the Portland
Jetport. The event is spon-
sored by the National Multiple
Sclerosis Society as a means
of raising funds for research
into this cruel disease, which
strikes people in the prime of
life.

I guess you would have to
call this a "plane-pull," as in
"tractor-pull." Only instead of
horses or oxen doing the pulling,
there will be humans doing
the work. Gary will be on a
team of 20 persons, one of several
teams participating in the
annual event. FedEx is lend-
ing one of its 727s for the
occasion. Each team will have a
specified time to pull the plane
as far as it can before the time
is up. There will also be an air
show in conjunction with the
contest.

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ways you can do it — take
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I'm still waiting for answers
to last week's question: What
have you parents of school-age
children been wanting to
do all summer, but had to wait
until school started? I promise
anonymity if you wish

it, and I would really like to
know what your fantasy is.
You know the drill; 836-3011;
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Gilead



by
Lin Chapman

The month of
September is
almost half
gone already.

The children
are back to school, the even-
ings are getting cooler and
some of the leaves are turning
color.

My brother, Steve McLain,
has a new view from in front
of his house. The construction
work has begun at the Gilead/
Bethel town line. The crew has
cut a lot of trees to get ready to
replace the bridge over Pleasant
River.

Linda Smith and Zeke Taylor
report that on Aug. 23 through
26 Brenda Defeo from Virginia
was visiting and helping her
father, Zeke, and Linda with
renovations. On Sunday night
Zeke, Linda and Brenda got
together with Zeke and Linda's
granddaughter, Maya, and Maya's
mother, Amber Brooke, for supper
at Mr. Pizza in Gorham N.H. Brenda
brought a CD of her family
trip to Italy in July. They had
a great time.

Zeke and Linda will be hav-
ing a yard sale again Sept. 15
and 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
There will be power tools, ladder,
air compressor, rototiller,
wheelbarrow, and a 12-foot alu-
minum boat, along with other
men's items. There will be
household and items of interest
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for a Town Office, to do nec-
essary repairs on it and to do
some work on the Town Hall.
The next Selectmen's meeting
will be on Sept. 19.

The time has come for the
town to have an official Town
Office since it will be easier to
have set hours for everyone's
convenience.

Planning Board

The Planning Board met on
Sept. 6. There were four mem-
bers present to review the
building permits presented to
them.

Gilead Historical Society

The final event for 2007 for
the GHS is the Annual Meet-
ing. It will be held on Satur-
day, Sept. 22, at the Town Hall.

The Potluck Supper will be
at 5 p.m. and will be fol-
lowed by the business meet-
ing around 6:30 p.m. The GHS
is hoping for a big turnout
and that several members of
the community and surround-
ing area will attend.

My brother, Steve McLain,
has a new view from in front
of his house. The construction
work has begun at the Gilead/
Bethel town line. The crew has
cut a lot of trees to get ready to
replace the bridge over Pleasant
River.

Linda Smith and Zeke Taylor
report that on Aug. 23 through
26 Brenda Defeo from Virginia
was visiting and helping her
father, Zeke, and Linda with
renovations. On Sunday night
Zeke, Linda and Brenda got
together with Zeke and Linda's
granddaughter, Maya, and Maya's
mother, Amber Brooke, for supper
at Mr. Pizza in Gorham N.H. Brenda
brought a CD of her family
trip to Italy in July. They had
a great time.

Zeke and Linda will be hav-
ing a yard sale again Sept. 15
and 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
There will be power tools, ladder,
air compressor, rototiller,
wheelbarrow, and a 12-foot alu-
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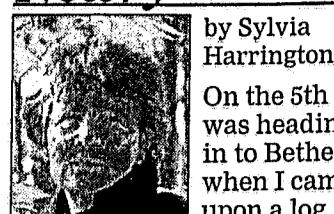
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God Bless the Troops.

Newry



by Sylvia
Harrington

On the 5th I
was heading
in to Bethel
when I came
upon a log

truck with a
load of wood that had tipped
on its side. Most of the wood
ended up on the banking. The
truck spill was only a few feet
before the spot where the chip
truck had tipped over several
months ago. It was just after
Robertson's farm on a very
dangerous curve, especially
if you are driving too fast.

The driver was sitting on
the bank and assured me he
was OK even though his face
was showing a few streaks of
blood. Another truck coming
the other way stopped to help.
I stopped at the Town Office
and Anita called and reported
the accident.

Anita also told me that sev-
eral people had called to say
thanks with regard to having
proper identification to

indicate where their home or
summer residence is located.
Emergency crews need every
minute of their time to quickly
find us. I, too, was guilty
of this oversight. My mail-
box now has the proper iden-
tification, and I hope it won't
be needed except by the mail-
man.

Norm Davis' stand has add-
ed a delicious, sweet dumpling
squash and directions of how
to cook it. I had never seen a green and white striped
squash. It is similar to an
acorn squash. His corn is deli-
cious as are the green pep-
pers. I imagine the tomatoes
are very good, but I have been
given quite a few by neighbors
and have no need to purchase
any.

A few days ago, a gray squir-
rel, showing a scar on its side,
was eating grape leaves. There
must be something healing in
the leaves and vines. I have
never seen them eating this be-
fore. Usually their main meal
is trying to get at the seed feed-
ers I have, and they certainly
do very well at that.

The hummingbirds prob-
ably won't be here too much
longer. I am already noticing
there are fewer here each day.

Another sign that the summer
birds are moving a bit south is
that there was a rose-breasted
grosbeak at the feeder Mon-
day morning.

Frank and Bea Lowell have
returned from Alaska. I waved
to Frank as I drove down the
Branch Road, but haven't seen
or talked to Bea yet. Welcome
home!

Correction: Labor Day week-
end Sandee and Leon Dunn
were at the South Arm Camp-

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The Bethel Citizen

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ground. It was this past weekend, the 6th through the 9th, that they attended the Sambo-ree at Fryeburg. They met up with many friends from the Portland area and from Mexico and the local area.

The first meeting of the 2007-2008 WVSC on the 9th was very well attended. President Owen Wight, VP Ed Powers, Treasurer Robert Lowell, Secretary Rick Allen, Trail Master Leon Dunn, Dave Bonney, Dick Clark, Bruce Pierce, Brad Wight and Eric Wight were the members present. They discussed the Great Brook snowmobile bridge that had washed out this summer. A letter will be submitted to the state for a grant of money to buy the steel needed to build a new 60-foot bridge. The trail over that area will also need to be relocated due to the development on the previous trail.

Mason

by Richard Grover

Last weekend Mona and I drove to Rangeley to spend the weekend with friends Norm and Gail Weston in their camp. En route, we stopped at Wilson's Mills to see Pete and Margaret Baker, long-time Bethel residents and friends of most of the old-timers around here.

Both Pete and Margaret look good and were interested in the "old folks at home." While Margaret stepped into the house for a minute, Pete confided to Mona that Margaret is doing well, but that he helps her around the house quite a bit.

While we were "at camp," we enjoyed quite a few games of chance (cards and dice) with Norm and Gail, and you should have heard the language! No, probably it's good you didn't.

Norm took me fishing at a couple of his favorite fall fishing spots and gave me some good tips on fly fishing. (I'm just now learning and getting to enjoy that pastime.) I'm not revealing his fishing spots, but he caught a couple nice salmon and showed me how; I even bagged my first salmon on a fly rod, a 14- or 15-inch fe-

male that I released. He even gave me the fly that I caught the fish on!

The biggest problem I have with fly fishing is tying a new fly on the leader; that nylon leader and the tiny holes in the hooks are really hard to see with these aging eyes. A fun weekend for us, and both the Red Sox and Patriots won. What could be better than that?

I found the following quote on the "Perspectives" page of the Sept. 10 "Newsweek" magazine: "The monkeys grab their breasts and gesture at us while pointing at their private parts. We are afraid that they will sexually harass us." Lucy Njeri, on apes that have invaded her village in Kenya. They have destroyed crops, creating a food shortage and mocked the women who guard the food.

Hanover

by Clem Worcester

Hanover Tracy Moir recently won the Ladies Club Championship

at the Bethel Inn and Country Club. This is Tracy's second consecutive championship at the Bethel Country Club. We congratulate Tracy and thank her for representing Hanover so well.

Bill and Gail Worcester have been on vacation and traveled to Rockport with their camper trailer.

The Hanover Planning Board met on Sept. 5. The board discussed with CEO John Gauthier several procedural methods relating to shoreland issues. Also the state of Maine.

Mary and Walter Rathbun from Massachusetts are vacationing at Howard Pond. While here they are visiting with Mary's brother, Mark Withers.

The Rumford Grange will

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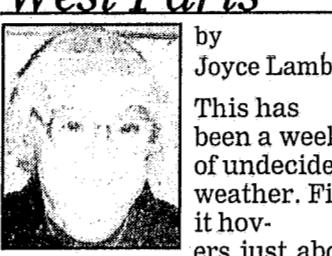
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have a baked bean and casserole supper at the Rumford Center Grange Hall on Saturday, Sept. 22, starting at 5 p.m. until 6:30. The cost will be \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for younger people.

Area lodges affiliated with the Knights of Pythias are resuming their meetings following a summer recess. Cabot Lodge in Andover meets each Monday at 7 p.m. Hiawassee Lodge in Stoneham meets on the first and third Thursday each month at 7 p.m.

West Paris

by Joyce Lamb

This has been a week of undecided weather. First it hovers just above

freezing and then rises to 80 suddenly during the day. Friday at 6 a.m. one was in need of long pants and a sweatshirt as the temperature was just below 40 degrees. The morning walk by the "Cotton Tops" soon required all to take off their jackets. By the end of two miles all were perspiring with the sudden rise of the temperature. There appeared to be sudden changes of weather for several days.

The walkers are showing off their new sweatshirts embroidered with two cottontail rabbits with our names "West Paris Cotton Tops." They were designed and embroidered by Beverly Stevens, as most of us have white or nearly white hair. We have been a team for over six years and still going strong.

On Sunday, Sept. 16, at the West Paris Universalist Church the Rev. Richard Beal will have as his sermon topic "Spirituality and the Well Lived Life." Jim Burke is organist at the 9 a.m. service. A coffee hour follows. All are welcome.

The West Paris Historical Society will meet on Monday, the 17th, at 6 p.m. for a pot-

luck supper, business meeting and program. All come and see the newly decorated hall with paint, paper and drapes.

One morning as the Cotton Tops were walking we saw a mother deer with her little one. This is the second time they have crossed our path.

Tomatoes are in abundance and pumpkins have turned orange, so it is fair time again throughout the state. Oxford County Fair is Sept. 12 to 15 with Fryeburg Fair following on Sept. 30 to Oct. 7. Horse racing at each fair gives plenty of entertainment for all.

Muffin has decided that she likes the small cans of fancy cat food. She leaves the cheaper food and begs for the fancy kind. I just leave the cheaper kind in her dish and she does come back to it later. How spoiled she is already!

Bryant Pond

by Alice Hoyt

The Whitman Memorial Library will be starting up the monthly speaker programs for the school year. The programs will continue to be on the second Thursday of each month, but please note a change in the time of day — the meetings will be in the afternoon at 2.

On Sept. 13, at 2 p.m., Pat Gott of South Paris will be the guest speaker. She will talk about her latest book, "So You Want To Be A Cowgirl." Pat's adventures have taken her from working for the CIA, to office manager for C.N. Brown, to owning and operating Motion 26 Roller Rink, to traveling to Africa, to spending three summers being a horse wrangler and trail guide in Wyoming. Come and join them, but don't forget the new time change to 2 p.m. There is no charge and light refreshments will be served.

Bernice Swan has had company lately from Arizona, her

daughter, Marie, and from New Sharon her granddaughter and family.

Marybeth Hoover has returned to college in Pensacola, Fla. Probably most college students are back to school now, but I haven't heard from any of them.

It's been busy around here. Friday, Eleanor Farnum and I attended a soccer game in Portland where my granddaughter, Maggie Hoyt, played. Also attending were James and Joseph Hoyt. Saturday, Ken and I went to Boothbay with Steve, Beth and Marybeth Hoover. Sunday, Jim and Charlene Hoyt had a cookout at their home in South Woodstock. On Monday, we had a family dinner here, and Bob Hoyt and Sadie dog joined us. JoAnn, David and Shawn Crockett were camping this weekend at Powderhorn.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday School at 9:15 a.m., morning service at 10:30 a.m., choir practice at 5 p.m. and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting.

The Woodstock Extension will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 1 p.m., at the Town Annex. The program will be swapping plants and a tasting party.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at the Masonic Hall on Thursday, Sept. 6, with 24 present. An invitation was read for Department President Helvi Cary's reception on Oct. 14 from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Grange Hall. Helvi is new department president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War. The Senior Citizens are again selling tickets on a cord of green wood, given by Jerold Emmons, and tickets made and donated by Geff Inman. Much thanks to them. As Wendy Newmeyer was unable to be present, she will be at our November meeting. The October dinner out will be at Town & Country in Gorham, N.H. This will be the 40th anniversary of

the Woodstock Senior Citizens Historical Society.

The Historical Society Museum has a modest collection of art books, just enough to whet your appetite for the subject. And they have quite an extensive collection of books on New England, appropriate for a facility representing the region in general. Curator Larry has a whole set of classic literature books in the museum. Most of this comes from his being an English major.

Larry recently got himself a small easel, as he has quit a few prints. He recently visited Sandy Dennis of Books & Things, who lost her dog, Sasha, a golden retriever. It is hard to part with such a lovely well-behaved animal. Larry looked forward to taking her treat at least once a week. All Sandy's customers will miss her.

Andover

by Melinda Averill

Sympathy is extended to the family of Gertrude "Gert" Hutchins, who passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 4. Survivors include a son, Robert and his wife Sharon of Andover; granddaughter, Deanna Fowles and her husband Bruce of Bethel; grandson, Christian Hutchins of Parsonsfield; and great-grandchildren, Madison and Nolan Fowles. Graveside services will be held on Saturday, Sept. 15, at 2 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery, with the Reverend Jane Rich officiating.

Andrea Savitz of Andover Service Circle tells me that festivities around town last Saturday, Sept. 8, included the Best of America by Horseback apple pie baking contest, an event hosted by the circle with Judy Michaud ably filling the position of chairperson. Judy's committee included: Susan Marrow, Laura Oweings, Hope Paterson, and Andrea

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The pie submitted by Cindy Beedy of Mexico took first place. Andover residents took second and third places. At second was Gloria Cayer's "Mamma Cayer's Apple Pie," while Sharon Farrington's "Taste of Honey Apple Pie" earned her a third.

Immediately after the contest the audience happily helped in fundraising for the circle by buying up the pie that hadn't been eaten by the judges.

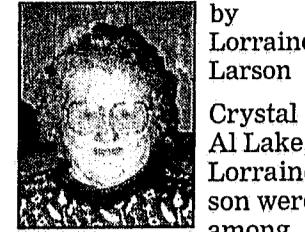
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Happy birthday this week to Brooke Wardwell on the 18th and Amica Jolicour on the 19th.

Locke Mills



by
Lorraine
Larson

Crystal and Al Lake, and Lorraine Larson were among those that attended the party for Leslie Aron, Saturday, in Upton. Dot and Roger Chopping and Elizabeth Putnam were among those attending from Praise Assembly of God, Rumford.

About two weeks ago the Greenwood Fire Department and Auxiliary met to discuss the situation some of the townspeople put us in when they did not approve the loan for the used truck.

Last week, Missy Wakefield put a letter to the editor in the paper that describes the situation better than I could and probably with more restraint.

Suffice to say that the town could probably not find a better deal anywhere, and that the firemen should not be in the position of having to raise money. They give enough of themselves as it is what with all the training they have to go through and the actual fighting of fires.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

another truck. We have some obligation to the surrounding towns that give us mutual aid to get our Cascade system, which is our contribution to the mutual aid, safely to their fire departments when it is needed.

We may or may not be able to purchase the truck that would have been such a good deal for us, but we need something safer than what we have now. Our firemen are giving well over what is required of them, the least we can do is support them and their efforts to raise the money needed.

Albany



by
Sheila Dyke
Greetings
and hello
from Albany
Township.
The rain has
been nice

these past few days, and the cooler weather makes working outdoors easier. We had hoped for another day in the pool, but not sure that's going to happen!

Just a reminder that the kids are out in the mornings now awaiting their school buses. I haven't noticed any problems, but keep in mind the blind curve on Hunt's Corner Road and that it can be treacherous. If there's gravel or snow on the ground in that spot, the curve is very dangerous.

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I am one of those whose taxes are more than doubled and, quite frankly, it is going to be very difficult for me to pay them. However, I still would have voted to get the truck had I been able to attend the meeting.

I probably would have voted also to keep the beach and the rest area open. We were fortunate enough to have had the beach property given to us, and it seems like a kick in the face to the person who donated it not to keep it up. I think it very stupid of the state not to keep the rest area open, but I am used to the state making stupid decisions; I am not used to the townspeople doing it. Totally my own opinion, for what it is worth.

Anyhow, that said, I hope everyone who values the Fire Department will support the efforts to raise money to get

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MEMORIAL BENCHES PLACED—Four of five granite benches for the West Paris Memorial Park were set on Main Street Tuesday. This one was placed at the West Paris Arthur Mann Memorial Library, in memory of Joseph and Lenore Penley. Three others were set in the park. Pictured here are librarian Patricia Makley and Wade Rainey, adjunct to the Ring-McKeen Post

(Photo: Andree Kehn)

Waterford



by Rockie
Graham

Where were
you six years
ago? I was
at Lake Umbagog Camp
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Here in Waterford we can look forward to the eighth annual Waterford Fall Foliage 5k Road Race and 5k Fitness Walk on Sept. 23. That is a long name for a race, but it is to benefit the Tony Waldieir Scholarship Fund. The 5k starts at Noon at Waterford Flats, the 1-mile starts at 11:30 a.m. also at Waterford Flats. In conjunction with both races the Great Western Chili Cook Off will

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Thursday (today), Sept. 13, the Waterford Historical Society will celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the North Waterford Grange at 7 p.m. The celebration will take place at the Grange. Refreshments will be served.

This week is Rosh Hashanah. I wish all my Jewish friends a Happy New Year. That begins Wednesday at sundown.

They say the sun will come out later this week. It has certainly been gray, but at least the temperature has cooled and I am happy about that.

Those 90-degree days tire me out way too much. Have a great week whatever you do.

From

Bethel Lions Club

The Bethel Lions Club will

show its support for the Girls

on the Run organization by

running or walking in the half Marathon in Portland on Oct. 7. Members participating are Sue Ellis, Leslie Baumgartel, Becky Morin, and associate members Clyde and Martha Nason. Lion Gert Friel will contribute as support person.

The Girls on the Run organization is a nonprofit preventive program that encourages pre-teen girls to develop self-respect and healthy lifestyles through running. The curriculum addresses all aspects of girls' development — their physical, emotional, mental, social, and spiritual well-being.

The Bethel Lions Club is also seeking new members to join the club bringing innovative and fun ideas to life.

You will be seeing us out in the community promoting community support. Look for us at the upcoming White Cane day at the Bethel Food liner.

Over the summer our club has enjoyed the Mollyocket Day celebrations beginning with the walk or run event followed by a booth on the corner of the Bethel Inn where we sold baked goods, gave out balloons, and offered free face painting.

As always look for our eye collection boxes distributed throughout the community. We also collect cell phones, sunglasses and hearing aids. Please feel free to contact Becky Morin at 836-2243 with any donations that you are unable to get to these locations.

We are looking to start a Leo Club for the young members of our society to contribute services to the Bethel and SAD44 district.

From

Oxford County Democrats

The annual Rumford Area Democratic BBQ, hosted by Rep. John and Claire Patrick and Maurice and Theresa Fraser, took place at the Fraser home on Saturday, Sept. 8, with Governor John Baldacci, Attorney General Steve Rowe, and Economic and Community Development Commissioner John Richardson as guest speakers.

Also in attendance were Rep. Charles Harlow of Portland, a Rumford native, Rep. Tim Carter, Rep. Stan Gerzofsky of Brunswick, County Treasurer Mary Ann Prue, Oxford County Sheriff Wayne Gallant and Senator Bruce Bryant. Andrea Quaid represented Congressman Mike Michaud, and

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Rep. Patrick spoke on behalf of Congressman Tom Allen.

Governor Baldacci spoke fondly of the time he has spent in the Rumford/Mexico area during his campaigns, and greeted many individuals who worked on his campaigns for the last 14 years. He praised the efforts of Sen. Bruce Bryant and Rep. John Patrick in advocating so strongly for the needs of the area. He mentioned working with Rep. Tim Carter during the time Carter served in the Clinton administration in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Rep. Patrick and Sen. Bryant introduced Sheryl Briggs of Mexico, candidate for House of Representatives in District 93 in the special election set for Nov. 6. Candidate Briggs spoke to the group outlining her plans for the campaign and asking for their help.

County Chair Cathy Newell gave an update on fall plans including the Oxford and Fryeburg fairs, and on the successful BBQ at the Maine Conservation School in August. She introduced Brandon Maheu, the field organizer for Oxford County, who will be working with the Oxford County Democrats in preparing for the 2008 caucus and campaign.

*From
Western
Mountains Senior
College*

Western Mountains Senior College (WMSC), Bethel, has an exciting array of new classes and workshops as well as some ongoing interest groups scheduled this fall. WMSC members and those interested in joining Senior College may sign up for courses at the annual meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 18, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. at the Gehring House, 77 Broad Street, Bethel.

Courses include:

"Great Decisions," an eight-week study group of reading and discussion on four "hot" topics including Migration, War Crimes, Middle East and Climate Change. The classes start Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the Gehring House. Facilitators include Peter Gartner, Jackie Cressy, Jim McLean and Henry Stewart.

"The Bard-Aloud!" is a six-week class where participants will read Shakespeare's Macbeth and A Mid Summer Night's Dream just for

the pleasure of the language. Classes start Friday, Sept. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon at SAD44 Adult Learning Center. Suzanne Taylor will facilitate. "Explorations in Spirituality Study Group" will begin its sixth course of study on Friday, Sept. 28, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, meeting every other week at SAD44 Adult Learning Center. The group will take turns facilitating as they read "The Biology of Transcendence" by Joseph Chilton Pearce.

"Literature and Poetry Study Group" will focus on "The Scarlet Letter" by Nathaniel Hawthorne. Classes start Wednesday, Sept. 26, from 1 to 3 p.m. at Gould Academy Hanscom Hall, and will meet for four weeks. Bonnie Pooley facilitates.

Western Mountains Senior Players will begin their fourth session this fall on Thursday, Sept. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. at Gehring House. Players will meet weekly for eight weeks, hold dress rehearsals Nov. 29 and Dec. 6, and perform Saturday, Dec. 8 in the evening and Sunday, Dec. 9, in the afternoon. Lynn Arizzi directs the Players.

The Socrates Philosophy Study Group will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 2, from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Gould Alumni House, Church Street, Bethel, to determine its future direction. The group is open to the public.

Many events are free and open to the public with donations requested to offset Senior College expenses. These events scheduled to date include:

"Down Home" — A new season for this series will be held on the first Thursday of each month from 4:30 to 6 p.m. at the Gehring House, co-sponsored by the Bethel Historical Society. Light hors d'oeuvres and beverages will be offered. The tentative schedule of speakers include: Oct. 4, Marvin Collins, "Snow-making at Sunday River"; Nov. 1, Jim Mann, "Gems of the Maine Mountains"; Dec. 6, Larry Warren, "Hut-to-Hut from Bethel to Moosehead Lake"; and Jan. 3, Sarah Wight, "Women for Women."

This fall the "To Your Health" series will focus on the problems associated with dementia, which is the loss or impairment of memory. Understanding Dementia, Part I, will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, and will focus on the diagnosis and stages of dementia. Understanding Demen-



LIBRARY QUILT—The drawing for the Bethel Library Quilt Raffle will take place Saturday at the Harvest Fest. Tickets are available at the library, Bonnema Potters, Books-N-Things, Ellie's Workout Express, the Riverview, Pat's Pizza and Pooh Corner Farm. Pictured with the quilt are quilters Mabel Kennett, Lucy Nordahl, Jackie Van Leuven and Wilma Rector. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

tia, Part II will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20, and will focus on what is needed to make life better for the caregiver. Both workshops will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Garland Chapel, West Parish Congregational Church, Church Street, Bethel.

To Your Health will also feature a unique field trip to the Mahoosuc Guide Service in Newry on Saturday, Oct. 27,

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Participants will learn more about "Dogs: Why They Make Us Feel So Good."

For more information, contact one of the WMSC co-chairs, J. Cressy at 824-0508 or P. Gartner at 665-2181.

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MOTORCYCLE "NERDS"

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The New England Riders (sometimes referred to as NERs or NERds) held a birthday celebration last weekend at the Riverview Resort in Bethel. According to Chad McGrew of the Riverview, a biker himself, the group is a "Motorcycle UnClub." "There are no dues, no initiation, no meetings, no patches, etc. In fact the way to become a NERd is to visit the web forum and say hello or simply meet and ride with another NERd. The group was unfounded seven years ago by a bunch of real nerds who happened to love riding motorcycles and met on the Internet to post rides and meets (mostly involving diners and pie). Since that time the forum has grown and now receives several hundred posts daily of people in the New England area wanting to know current road information, specs on used bikes they're interested in, bike safety, group riding safety, etc." Saturday morning the riders had a choice of five mapped routes to choose from for trips, or they were free to go their own way. Late in the day, they returned to the Riverview for a cookout.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Estimated avoided cost for August, \$35,176.

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Shipped 64.37 tons of newspapers, magazines and junk mail with an estimated sale value of \$8,082.

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Congratulations to the following recycling teams: Tri-Town for packing five out of six cardboard containers weighing in at over 1,000 pounds each. Stoneham/Waterford for packing nine out of ten containers weighing in at over 1,000 pounds each. Greenwood/Woodstock for packing five out of five containers weighing in at over 1,000 pounds each and West Paris for packing two cardboard containers weighing in at over 1,000 pounds.

Packing cardboard containers with over 1,000 pounds is time consuming. Hauling a fully loaded container to the recycling plant in Norway/Paris is cost efficient for the corporation. We appreciate your efforts.

Congratulations to Tri-Town (Bethel, Hanover, and Newry) and Gould Academy, SAD44, and Sunday River for saving your taxpayers over \$3,225 this month due to recycling more and trashing less. From now until December it will cost your towns \$0 per ton to recycle and over \$100 per ton to trash the same material.

Congratulations to Stoneham, Waterford, Mason, and Albany for saving your taxpayers over \$1,312 this month due to recycling. From now until December it will cost your towns \$0 per ton to recycle and \$93.10 to trash the same material.

If it's recyclable, please put it into the appropriate recycling container in order to continue to save your town hauling and tipping fees.

From January-August the corporation recycled 1,354.22 tons of material. Instead of paying over \$121,879 in disposal fees the corporation earned over \$151,343 in sales.

As the figures show, recycling does pay.

and Gould Academy, SAD44, and Sunday River for saving your taxpayers over \$3,225 this month due to recycling more and trashing less. From now until December it will cost your towns \$0 per ton to recycle and over \$100 per ton to trash the same material.

William B. Krohn, Ph.D., USGS Biological Resources, Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit at Orono, will be the featured speaker following the Bethel Historical Society's 42nd annual meeting on Sept. 13 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House.

Dr. Krohn's presentation, titled "Joshua Gross Rich (1820-1897): Western Maine Pioneer and Wildlife Writer," will begin at approximately 8 p.m. Rich, who lived in a number of western Maine communities including Bethel, was an extremely prolific and frequent writer for local newspapers and hunting/fishing magazines and journals. This lecture is one of the 2007 series on "Maine Character and Characters" made possible in part by a grant to the society from the Maine Humanities Council.

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From
Bethel Historical Society's Regional History Center

A 6 p.m. potluck dinner featuring roasted chicken breast will precede the annual meeting. Those attending the dinner are requested to bring a salad or dessert to share with those attending.

During the annual meeting, committee reports will be heard as well as the report of the president. Honorary membership certificates will be presented to outstanding volunteers and the recipient of the 2007 Marjorie MacArthur Noll Volunteer Service Award will be announced. There will also be votes on bylaw and dues structure changes.

Any member desiring a copy of the proposed bylaw changes is urged to visit the society's office at 10 Broad Street during regular business hours, Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m.

Barn Tour

As part of Bethel's Harvest Fest, the Bethel Historical Society is offering a barn tour of approximately a dozen area barns between the hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15. Tickets for \$10 per person will be available from 9 a.m. on at the O'Neil Robinson House, 10 Broad Street. At 5 p.m. there will be a roast pork supper at Alder River Grange in East Bethel (adults \$7/children under 12 \$3) followed at that Grange Hall by a free lecture at 6:30 p.m. on Maine

barns by Christi Mitchell of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission. The day will end with an old-time dance (\$5 per person) at the Alder River Grange Hall beginning at 8 p.m. with music provided by the Richard Felt Band. Inquiries for further information should be made to the society office at 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910.

With over 1,400 members, the Bethel Historical Society, founded in 1966, is western Maine's largest and most comprehensive full-time historical agency, dedicated to collecting, preserving, and interpreting the regional past for present and future generations. For over forty years, the society's activities have included lectures, exhibits, special events, heritage festivals, workshops, conferences, school and educational programs, and publications. In 1974, the society acquired the former Broad Street residence of Dr. Moses Mason, which now contains a period house museum, exhibit hall and research library. In 1999, the society opened the O'Neil Robinson House (next door to 10 Broad Street) to the public for an expanded exhibit program, museum shop space, and administrative offices. Through the years, the society's achievements have been recognized by a number of state and national organiza-

tions.

Further information about the society and its activities may be obtained by calling 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910, or by sending an e-mail to info@bethelhistorical.org. Additional information can also be obtained by checking the society's website at www.bethelhistorical.org. The society's mailing address is P.O. Box 12, Bethel, ME 04217-0012.

From
Oxford County Cooperative Extension

How will the new reality of limited petroleum supplies and climate change affect how you garden and landscape? The Oxford County Cooperative Extension is offering a five-part gardening series on Thursday evenings starting Sept. 27 that will look at some common petroleum-dependent products and discuss alternatives that demand less fossil fuel and other inputs.

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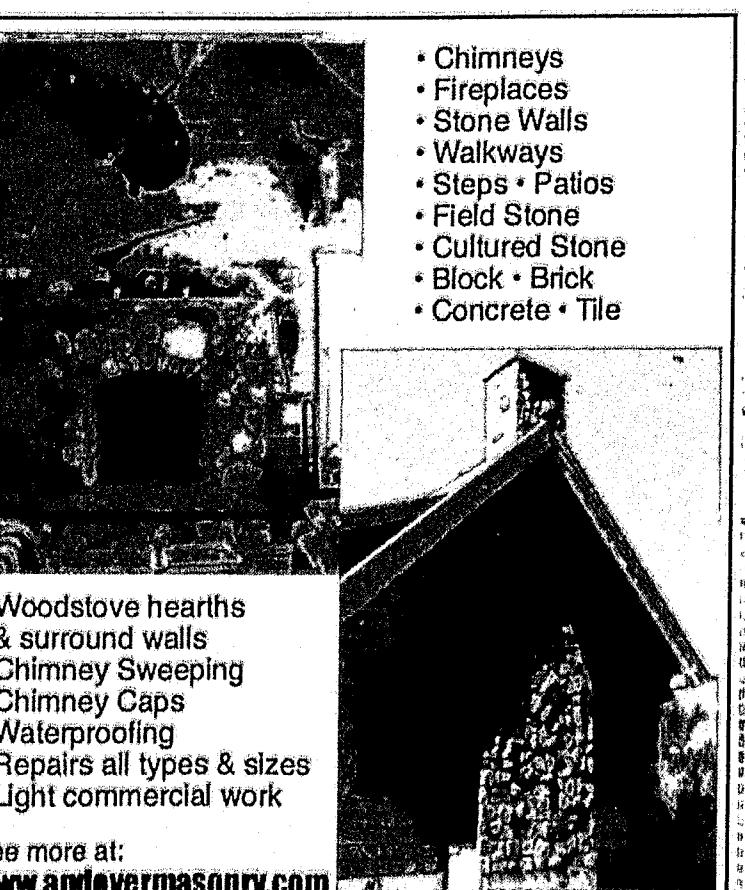
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Sports

High School Boys' Varsity Soccer

Telstar 5, Monmouth 3; Sept. 10—Telstar's Frankie Del Duca scored four goals, with two assists by Chris Schwarz. Ethan Morin also scored, and Paul Saucier had an assist. Solid defense was provided by James Kimball, Deagan Conrad, Patrick Gallagher and Paul Saucier. Ben Cross, Bryce Walker and Andy Whitney added to the offensive power. Daniel Vaughan had seven saves.

Lisbon 5, Telstar 2; Sept. 7—Telstar's Chris Schwarz scored once for the Rebels and Frankie Del Duca scored on a penalty kick that resulted from an offensive charge led by Bryce Walker. Goalies Alex Gundersen and Daniel Vaughn combined for 12 saves.

High School Varsity Field Hockey

Telstar 4, Mt. Valley 1; Sept. 10—Scorers: Whitney Mills—2, Josie Reiss—1, Chelsea Bean—1. Assisting on goals were Sarah Field—2, Whitney Mills—1, Josie Reiss—1. Telstar had the advantage on shots 22-3. "We played a great first half, slow start in second half but put things back together and scored the final goal (Whitney Mills) with six minutes left to play," said coach Gail Wight. "Julia Stambolis and Amber Morin played a strong defensive game."

Telstar 11, Dirigo 0; Sept. 7—Telstar recorded its first shut-out of the season with a win over Dirigo. Telstar scorers: Chelsea Bean—1 goal, 2 assists; Josie Reiss—2 goals, 2 assists; Whitney Mills—2 goals, 2 assists; Bailey Davis—2 goals, 1 assist; T.J. Cowin—2 goals; Sam Largess—1 goal, 1 assist; Amber Morin—1 goal; goalkeeper Brianna Douglass—2 saves to seal the shut-out. "Great team effort, nice passing and shooting game," said coach Gail Wight.

Telstar 3, Jay 2; Sept. 5—Telstar's Whitney Mills scored 2 goals, first to tie the score 1-1, second to go ahead 2-1. Bailey Davis scored the third for a score of 3-1. Jay scored another goal with 12 minutes left to play to make the final 3-2. Brianna Douglass had two saves in cage. Chelsea Bean assisted on Mill's second goal and Amanda Wiley assisted on Bailey's winning goal. Vicki Rice played a strong defensive game.—coach Gail Wight

High School J.V. Field Hockey

Telstar 3, Jay 1; Sept. 5—Taylor Maines, Katelyn Sumner and Emma Davis each scored an unassisted goal to lift Telstar field to a 3-1 victory over Jay. Dee Dee Palmer had one save in the goal to seal the win.

Telstar 5, Dirigo 0; Sept. 7—Kayla Merrill and Katelyn Sumner each had two goals while Felicia Dumont added another. Stephanie Savage assisted on two goals and Kayla Merrill and Taylor Maines each on one. The defense, led by Megan Bonney, Desirae Cox and Amber Brooks, held the Cougars scoreless.

High School Golf

Telstar 3, Georges Valley 2; Sept. 10—Telstar's Kyle Maines was the medalist with a round of 40, as he, Trevor Kendall and Ryan Hannigan won their matches. Hannigan won his match on the ninth hole to clinch the win. Telstar is 7-1 on the season.

School Lunch—Week of Sept. 17

Telstar Lunches

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, green beans, roll, food bar, pizza choices.
 Tuesday: Homemade macaroni and cheese, summer squash medley, Italian bread, sandwich bar, pizza choices, food bar.
 Wednesday: Pasta bar, breadsticks, jello w/topping, sandwich bar, food bar, pizza choices.
 Thursday: Nachos w/meat sauce, cheese sauce, broccoli, sandwich bar, food bar, pizza choices.
 Friday: Hot sandwich options, oven fries, apple crisp, food bar, pizza choices.

SAD44 Elementary Schools Lunches

Monday: Chicken nuggets, mashed potato, green beans, homemade wheat roll, salad bar. Quick pic: ham/cheese/crackers, fruit, pb&j.
 Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese melon medley, Italian bread, salad bar. Quick pic: ham and cheese sandwich, pb&j.
 Wednesday: Cheese pizza, seasoned carrots, jello w/cool whip, salad bar. Quick pic: hot dog/bun, pb&fluff.
 Thursday: Nachos w/meat sauce, broccoli, salad bar. Quick pic: chicken patty/bun, pb&j.
 Friday: Italian sandwich, oven fries, apple crisp, salad bar. Quick pic: cheeseburger/bun, pb&fluff.

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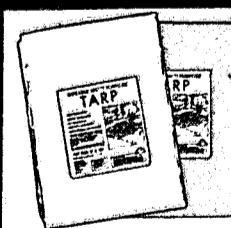
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HOME FIELD ACTION
The Telstar High School field hockey and soccer teams played simultaneous games Friday afternoon against Dirigo and Lisbon, respectively. Counterclockwise, from left: Josie Reiss puts home a shot past the Cougar goalkeeper; Sarah Field takes a shot as Andrea Gunther looks on; Bryce Walker tangles with the Lisbon goalie in front of the net; Andy Whitney heads the ball to the ground; goalie Alex Gundersen makes a save.

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 14th EVENTS - "In the Area"

8:00am - 4:30pm: Maine Artisans Wood Gallery, 1180 Rt. 2, Rumford. See the display of high quality wood products manufactured on-site by its group of skilled hardwood artisans. 207.364.7500

8:00am - 5:00pm: Maine Balsam Fir Products, Morse Hill Rd., off Rt. 219 West Paris, ME. Come anytime during the day, have a tour of the facilities, view a DVD of the full operation, and visit the new retail store. 207.674.5073

9:00am - noon: Maine Line Products, Rt. 26, Greenwood. Arrive between 9 and noon and you'll be able to see the wood crate-making operation. There is also going to be pumpkin fudge-making done at that time -- watch, and then have a sample! 207.875.2522

10:00 am - 6:00 pm: SugarWood Gallery, corner of Broadway and High Street, Farmington. The gallery offers a unique collection of live-edge and traditional furniture, one-of-a-kind pieces of stained glass, pottery, fiber arts, and hand-woven rugs. Owned and operated by woodworkers and artisans. www.sugarwoodgallery.com 866.SUGAR15

3:00 - 5:00pm: Timberlake's Home Store, Rt. 2, Mayville Rd., Bethel. Tour the facility where renowned Shaker furniture and other wood products are made! Sign up for a chance to win dinner at Rooster's Roadhouse.

5:00 - 6:00pm: Rooster's Roadhouse, Rt. 2, Mayville Rd., Bethel. Happy Hour to end the day and drawing for prizes! (Must enter drawing at Timberlake's Home Store.)

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15th EVENTS.

~ Events are on the common, unless otherwise noted ~

6:00-10:00am: Early-riser fishing trip at Sun Valley Sports. Reservations recommended. 207.824.7533.

8:00am-til gone!: Cookie-walk hosted by the West Bethel Union Church.

8:30am-3:30pm: Take an Androscoggin River tour - a self-guided canoe/kayak tour from Gilead to Bethel. Canoe/kayak rentals & shuttle service are 1/2 price at Bethel Outdoor Adventure & Campground on Rt. 2. 207.824.4224.

9:00am-noon: Bethel Farmers' Market at the Bethel Family Health Center parking lot, Railroad Street. Local farmers provide fresh produce, flowers, plants, eggs, homemade bread, and other farm-prepared goodies.

9:00am-3:00pm: Chainsaw art demonstration by Steve Stone of Bethel. Raffle tickets for his sculpture are \$3 each, or 2 for \$5, and are available at the Chamber tent and the demonstration site. Drawing Oct. 25th.

9:00am to dusk: Gibson's Apple Orchard, 4 miles out the North Road from Rt. 2. A "pick your own" orchard with over 40 varieties to choose from. 207.836.2972.

9:00am-5:00pm: Pick your own Macs, Cortlands, and Macouns at Lyon Orchard, just 3.1 miles out Grover Hill Road. (Go straight at bottom of Mill Hill Road, down from the Bethel Inn.) 207.824.2842.

9:00am-5:00pm: Hiking trail maps, biking, canoeing/kayaking, fishing, rock-hounding, shopping, dining, lodging information, and more available at the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, 8 Station Place (train station beside the movie theater).

9:00am-4:00pm: Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce tent. Stop by for general information or to learn about the many seasons of Bethel and all there is to do in the area. "Chowdah" cook-off tickets, and chainsaw artwork raffle tickets available here also.

10:00am to 4:00pm at The Bethel Historical Society:

- Self-guided barn tour of historic barns in the Bethel area. \$10 per person includes map with photos and brief histories of each barn.
- Robinson House open: Exhibits, historical films, and Museum Shop.
- Cider pressing demonstration at the Dr. Moses Mason House across the street.
- Pumpkin whoopie pies on sale until sold out.

10:00am-4:00pm: Self-guided 1/4 mile loop moose trail nature hike at the White Mountain National Forest Ranger Station on Route 2.

11:00am-3:00pm: Free wagon rides through Bethel village with Deepwood Farm. Sponsored by Oxford Networks.

11:00am-2:00pm: Musical entertainment at the gazebo featuring Mango Groove Steel Band, a steel pan ensemble. Sponsored by Allen's Coffee Brandy.

11:30am-1:30pm: Rotary Food Booth - hamburgers, hotdogs, etc.

Noon-1:30pm: 9th Annual "Chowdah" Cook-off sponsored by Westminster Crackers & Sysco Food Services. Sample delicious "chowdah" from area restaurants. "Chowdah" tickets available on common. Winners announced at 2:00pm.

Noon: The 5th Annual Bethel Harvest Fest Apple Pie Contest sponsored by the Good Food Store. Bake a pie for the contest, or come enjoy a slice of one of the delicious apple pies.

1:00-4:00pm: ATV tour of the Mahoosuc Mountains with Sun Valley Sports. Reservations recommended. 207.824.7533.

3:30pm: Quilt raffle drawing to benefit the Bethel Public Library. Donated by the Cross-Country Quilters. Tickets on sale all day on the common. \$1 each or 6 for \$5.

At Alder River Grange Hall, corner of Intervale Road & East Bethel Road :

- 5:00pm: Pork roast public supper. \$7.00.
- 6:30pm: Free lecture on Maine barns from Christi Mitchell of the Maine Historical Preservation Commission.
- 8:00pm: Olde time dance with the Richard Felt Band. \$5.00.

~ Portable toilets available on the common Saturday ~

SUNDAY, Sept. 16th EVENTS - "In the Area"

Sunday, 9:00am: Scenic guided bike tour to apple orchards, and further if the group would like. Meet at Casablanca Cinema 4 parking lot at 9am. Tour leaves promptly at 10am. No charge. Maps for self-guided bike tours also available.

8:30am-3:30pm: Take an Androscoggin River tour - a self-guided canoe/kayak tour from Gilead to Bethel. Canoe/kayak rentals & shuttle service are 1/2 price at Bethel Outdoor Adventure & Campground on Route 2. 207.824.4224.

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Noon-4:00pm: Sunday River Alpacas will be open for FREE farm visits. Meet the herd and check out the newly constructed farm store. Route 2 west of Bethel four miles. Turn left onto Flat Rd., go approximately 2 miles, farm is on the right. 207.890.3148.

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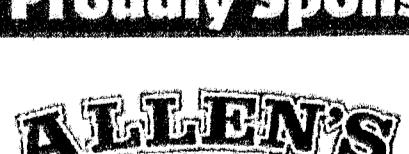
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Events Calendar

9 a.m. (Friday) — Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge at Fare Share Food Coop, 443 Main Street, Norway. For more information, call Mimi Bell (743-8081) or Rowena Palmer (743-2882) or e-mail bridge@megalink.net.

Every Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m. — The Yet To Be Named Banjo Club practices in the Commons of the Fare Share Market at 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists are invited to join. The public is welcome to come and listen. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680.

7 p.m. (second Tuesday each month) — Open mike original poetry reading at Mouse and Bean, 63 Main Street, Bethel. FMI: 824-2366. Come read or just have coffee and take in the scene.

First and Third Wednesdays 9 to 12 a.m. — Veterans' Advocate will be at Maine Veterans' Home, South Paris.

Thru Sept. 15

Oxford County Fair, off Route 26 in Oxford. Midway, crafts, exhibits, livestock shows, animal pull events, and a new harness racing track.

Thursday, Sept. 13

2 p.m. — Whitman Library, Bryant Pond, will present Pat Gott, who will give a presentation on her newest book, "So You Want To Be A Cowgirl." The book is based on her adventures being a horse wrangler and trail guide for three summers in Wyoming. Programs are open to the public at no charge.

6 p.m. — Bethel Lions Club meeting at the United Methodist Church on Main Street in Bethel.

6 to 8 p.m. — Living (and Cooking) Gluten-Free Lecture/Workshop Session I at Telstar Regional High School Room 106. Tuition: \$15 per session, FMI or to register: call Suzanne Dunham at 665-2967 or e-mail dunhamfarm@msn.com.

6:30 p.m. — Bethel Historical Society Annual Meeting and Lecture. 6:30 p.m. potluck supper followed by brief meeting and slide program and talk entitled "Joshua Gross Rich (1820-1897), Western Maine Pioneer and Wildlife Writer," by William B. Krohn. USGS Biological Resources Division, Maine Cooperative Fish and Wildlife Research Unit, UMaine-Orono. FMI: call 824-2908.

Friday, Sept. 14

7 p.m. — Holistic Film Series: quality films with heart and soul followed by audience discussion at Telstar High School Library. "Arctic Dance: The Mardy Murie Story" explores the life of Mardy Murie, considered by many as the first lady of the conservation movement. Narrated by Harrison Ford. Length: 77 minutes. Also "Chasing The Light" — experience the beauty and majesty of the natural world as viewed through the lens of cinematographer Louis Schwartzberg. Length: 10 minutes. Admission free, donations gratefully accepted. FMI: call 824-2204.

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 14-16
Bethel Harvest Fest and Chowdah Cook-off (Saturday) on Bethel Common. Also guided tours and open houses, arts and crafts festival, Mango Groove Steel Band at gazebo on common, free horse-drawn wagon rides, chainsaw carving, scenic bicycle tour on Sunday, and much, much more throughout the three days. FMI: call 824-2282 (Chamber). See letter to the editor (today) from Robin Zinchuk, executive director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce.

Saturday, Sept. 15

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Barn Tours, sponsored by Bethel Historical Society. There will be a Roast Pork Supper (adults \$7, under 13, \$3) at 5 p.m. at Alder River Grange 145 in East Bethel followed at that Grange Hall by a free lecture on Maine barns by Christi Mitchell of the Maine Historic Preservation Commission, after which there will be an old-time dance featuring the Richard Felt Band. FMI: call 824-2908.

10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Greenpath Expo At The Balsams Wilderness Ski Area. A la carte luncheon, hybrid cars, green demos and discussions. U.S. Fish and Game, children's activities. Culinary demo, Tour of Tillotson Bio-Mass, etc. Free admission. FMI: call (603) 255-3400 or visit www.thebalsams.com.

11 a.m. — Oxford County Fair parade. FMI: call Marcia Campbell-Cummings at 743-5528.

2 p.m. — Maine Kantekies in concert at West Paris Mission Congregational Church, UCC. Donations welcome. Proceeds benefit church.

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AA MEETINGS

Bethel Freedom Group's Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's Speaker/Discussion Meeting, Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street.

Bethel Freedom Group's 12 Step/Traditions Meeting, Fridays at 6pm at Bethel United Methodist Church.

ADDITION HELP

Narconon, a nonprofit public benefit organization that specializes in helping people with drug or alcohol addictions offers FREE assessments and more than 11,000 local referrals through the 800 line. Drug addiction can be overcome and Narconon can help. Call (800) 556-8885 or visit www.drugrehab.net.

ALCOHOL & DRUG COUNSELING

Alcohol and drug counseling, Saturdays at Bethel Counseling Center, 16 Parkway (Professional Building). Tom Kelly, LADC, 357-7354

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4pm, Thursday 4-6pm and Saturday, 10am-12pm.

The Woodstock Seventh Day Adventist Church Community Service Center announces that individuals or families requiring assistance with food needs in the South Woodstock, Bryant Pond, West Paris and Sumner areas are invited to call 674-2566, 674-2663, or 665-2226 to learn more details.

5:30 p.m. — Chicken Pie Supper (w/potato, vegetables, dessert, beverage) at Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church. Two seatings 5 and 6 p.m. Price: adults, \$7; children under 12, \$3. Handicapped accessible. FMI: call Karen Turino (743-5185) or Donna Pike (583-2984).

Sunday, Sept. 16

1 p.m. — Bethel Area CROP Hunger Walk will be held to show our love for neighbors in need near and far. The participants, ranging from newborns to nonagenarians, will be raising funds to change the world in real and measurable ways — digging wells that will bring clean water to villages; providing seeds and tools that people can grow their own food; helping communities and families rebuild after disaster. FMI: call Christine Trefethen (836-2164) or Jane Chandler (665-2264), co-chairs, at West Parish Congregational Church or www.cropwalk.org.

Tuesday, Sept. 18

4th annual NewPage/Black Mountain Golf Tournament hosted by Sunday River Golf Club. Deadline for sign-ups is Friday, Sept. 14. Entry fee is \$135 per person, \$540 for a team of four, includes greens fees, use of a golf cart and lunch. FMI: registration forms and information on sponsorship opportunities are available on the Black Mountain of Maine website, www.skiblackmountain.org, or by calling Black Mountain of Maine Lodge Manager Lisa Arsenault at 364-8977, extension 104.

5 p.m. — Weight Watchers will meet for 12 weeks at Ellie's Express, top of stairs on the left at Casablanca on Cross Street. To sign up or for more information: call Ellen Whitney at 357-4676 (cell) or 824-0299 (home).

11:30 a.m. — Christian Women United monthly meeting/luncheon at First Congregational Church, South Paris. Speaker: Ginger Mae Dyer of Corinna, gospel singer/yodeler. Those not contacted may call Pearl Anderson at 743-5724.

3 to 5:30 p.m. — Western Mountains Senior College annual meeting and election of new board members at Gehring House, 77 Broad Street, Bethel. Meeting will include membership registration and registration for fall classes, ice cream social and fun games. New members welcome. RSVP to J. Cressy at 824-0508.

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens will enjoy dinner on their 40th anniversary at Town & Country in Gorham, N.H.

Friday, Sept. 21

10:30 a.m. — Oxford County Education Association-Retired dinner/meeting at Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church. Speaker: Carlene Thompson, AARP liaison for this area. Scholarship fundraiser; donation. If not on phone tree, call 774-4024 to reserve lunch.

7 p.m. — Marty Engstrom will speak about his 38 years on top of Mt. Washington at the Locke Mills Town Hall. Admission is a donation and refreshments will follow. Please come and enjoy "Marty on the Mountain." Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

Saturday, Sept. 22

5 p.m. — Baked bean and casserole supper at Rumford Center Grange Hall. Cost: \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for younger people.

7:30 a.m. on — Apple Festival and Yard Sale sell-out at the Locke's Mills Union Church. Apple pancakes, apple pies, baked goods and yard sale. Come and enjoy!

9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. — 30th annual Stamp Show and bourse by White Mountain Stamp Club, North Conway Community Center, Main Street (Route 16), North Conway, N.H. Six dealers, U.S. Postal Service. Free parking and admission.

7 to 10 p.m. — Old Time Dance at Locke Mills Town Hall, with music by the Richard Felt Orchestra. Proceeds benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

Sunday, Sept. 23

11:30 a.m. — 8th annual Waterford Fall Foliage 5K Road Race, 1 Mile Fun Run, and 5K Fitness Walk to benefit Tony Waldeier Scholarship Fund for graduating seniors going to college. Fun run \$5; Walk and Run at 12 noon, \$12 pre-registration/\$15 day of race. Free long-sleeved T-shirts to the first 100 registrants. Lots of prizes and medals, and free chili for all runners and walkers.

2 to 4 p.m. — Camp Susan Curtis Arts Center at Hewnoaks will host a discussion about arts and culture in western Maine. All are welcome. For additional information, contact Assistant Director Ashley Caros at 925-6051 or hewnoaks@gmail.com.

6 p.m. — "Facing the Giants," will be shown at Mexico First Baptist Church, 20 Roxbury Road. An outstanding film that raises questions about important real-life issues faced by people of every age in every walk of life. Everyone welcome. FMI: call 364-8712.

Wednesday, Sept. 26

10 to 11 a.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. — T'ai Chi available through Goose Eye Institute, Bethel, taught by Betsey Foster, MPH. This movement art has been shown to reduce blood pressure, enhance respiratory capacity, improve balance, and reduce stress. Suitable for people of all ages and physical abilities. Morning class at Ellie's Express and the evening class at Bethel Health Center. To register and for more information: call 875-2426 or e-mail bsf@me.com.

7:30 p.m. — Oddfellow Theater, Route 117, Buckfield village, will present the first Early Evening Show of its 10th season. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under. FMI or to order tickets: call 336-3306. For season schedule visit www.oddfellow.com.

Thursday, Sept. 27

6 to 8 p.m. — "Soil Improvement Practices," Part I of a five-part gardening series at Oxford County Extension (\$5 each or all five for \$20). South Paris FMI: call 743-6329 or (800) 287-1482.

7 p.m. — Neighborhood Information Session for Mahoosuc Initiative Resource Report at Scott residence, Greenwood, hosted by Mahoosuc Land Trust. FMI: call 824-3806.

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 28 and 29

7:30 p.m. — Oddfellow Theater, Route 117, Buckfield village, will present the first Early Evening Show of its 10th season. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors and \$6 for children 12 and under. FMI or to order tickets: call 336-3306. For season schedule visit www.oddfellow.com.

It's always wise to call ahead

Listings in The Citizen's weekly Community Calendar are compiled from a wide variety of sources. While we do our utmost to ensure the reliability of the information presented here, we recognize that when dealing with such a large volume of material, some inaccuracies will occasionally creep in. And in other cases, a sponsoring organization's plans may change between the time The Citizen is printed and the event is held. Accordingly, we strongly urge our readers to call ahead to verify the details of any event they plan to attend. Doing so will greatly reduce the chance of disappointment or needless inconvenience.

Church Services**ALBANY**

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 am; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10a.m. followed by coffee fellowship. All are welcome. FMI: 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church

Pastor Ken Wagstaff. Morning worship 9:30am with brunch following. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting 6:30. Junior/Senior High Groups, Fridays 6:30pm. Rt. 5, S. Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church Rev. Kevin Bellinger. Sundays: Sunday School for adults and children at 9am; Morning worship service at 10am; Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade) at 5:30pm; Prayer fellowship Wednesday at 7pm; Thursdays: Youth Group (6th-12th grade) at 6:30pm. For more information call 874-2289.

HARRISON

Church of the Nazarene - Pastor Chuck Mason. 9:30 am. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. morning worship. Wednesday evening service in different locations. Call for info. 824-4028 (voice mail) or 824-7283 FMI.

RUMFORD CENTER

Praise Assembly of God. Pastor Justin Thacker. Adult and teen Sunday school 9am. Sunday worship service at 10am. Special meetings will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

RUMFORD

St. Barnabas Episcopal Church Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Rev. Tim Parsons. Priest in charge. Special holidays will be announced. Stone church at the rotary.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church Sunday service. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Pastor Frank Haines.

SUMNER

East Summer Congregational Linda Kimball pastor. Sunday service 9 a.m.

WEST PARIS

Unitarian Universalist Church of West Paris 9 a.m. worship 674-2955. West Paris Baptist Sunday Worship 9:15 a.m. Bruce Tyner, Pastor. Sunday School Preschool thru kindergarten 4:30am. Sunday School Grades 1-6. 10:30am Sunday evening worship 7:30 p.m., Monday Diaconne meeting first Monday of the month. Tuesday ladies fellowship meets the fourth Tuesday of every month. Tea & Toys Time Bi Weekly 9:30-11:30am. Adult Choir Wednesdays evenings, Wednesday Bible Study and Prayer 7pm, church business meetings the third Wednesday of the month.

West Paris Congregational Church Linda Kimball, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Lawrance Hodgkins. Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Adult Bible Fellowship 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m., Evening Service 6:00 p.m., Wednesday, Rev. Bruce Tyner. Tea & Toys 10:15 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Richard Hodges. Sabbath school 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 222, North Woodstock) Hymn Sing last Friday of each month. 7:30 a.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. Call Dick Stratton at 824-8669 FMI.

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Tanglewood 4-H Camp and Learning Center, a program of University of Maine Cooperative Extension, has announced a special series of environmental education programs for home-schooled students aged 6 to 14.

The program will be at Tanglewood's Lincolnville campus and will consist of three consecutive Monday sessions on Sept. 24, Oct. 1, and Oct. 15, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., each day. The cost is \$48 for all three sessions, and all materials and supplies are included (participants must

provide own bag lunch). For more information or to register, contact School Program Director Heather Francis by phone at 789-5805 or by e-mail at hfrancis@umext.maine.edu.

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For more information visit www.tanglewood4h.org.

ENVIRONMENTAL LEADERSHIP CAMP

From Sept. 11 to 14, student volunteers from Telstar High School and Steve Keane's Outdoor Leadership Class are hosting all fifth-grade pupils from Crescent Park, Woodstock and Andover schools at an environmental and leadership camp. The camp will be held at The Camp Susan Curtis Education Center in Stoneham.

"The project is in its fourth year and includes working with all three districts schools," noted Lyndsey Smith, a five-year staff member at Camp Susan Curtis and a Woodstock resident. "Over the years, 8 to 10 high school students from Steve Keane's class have helped make this a special project that includes leadership, mentoring and team-building. The program also involves follow-up days at the elementary schools to cement the learning experience. Because of the volunteer effort from the high school students and knowledge and experience they bring from the Outdoor Leadership Class, the project is provided at one-third the traditional cost of most Outdoor Leadership Programs."

Pat Carson, Camp Susan Curtis director, said the initiative is indicative of the close relationship between the schools, area youth and Camp Susan Curtis. Twenty-eight disadvantaged Bethel area youth attended a variety of Camp Susan Curtis programs, tuition-free that are designed to build leadership skills and help youth be successful at home and in school. (Photo: A. Aloisio)

A HAPPY ENDING
A Telstar High School foot-ball player was flown to Central Maine Medical Center Friday afternoon after injuring his neck in practice, according to Principal Ted Davis. For a time, said Davis, the player experienced numbness in his limbs. The boy was able to return to school Monday. Here, Telstar soccer players watch the LifeFlight helicopter take off with the boy during halftime of their soccer game.



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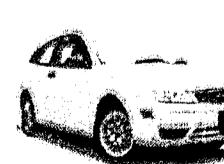
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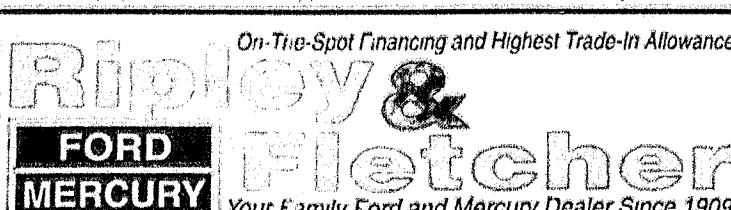
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UP TO 34 MILES PER GALLON HIGHWAY!

Security Deposit (waived). Total due: \$999. Total Payments \$11,650; LEV: \$12,443; 12k miles per year, 48 month lease. Excess mileage fee: .15 per mile. Sales tax, title & registration fees extra (where applicable).

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LEASE FOR ONLY: \$21,444

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LEASE FOR ONLY: \$20,577

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- Cruise Control
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The Town will require 2500 cubic yards of three quarter-screened sand, salted and stockpiled in Town Salt Shed. All sand must be in building by October 27, 2007. Salt will be mixed with sand when screened. The Town of Greenwood will supply the salt. Bids should be in a sealed envelope marked "Winter Sand" and no bid received later than 4 pm will be accepted. The Board of Selectmen reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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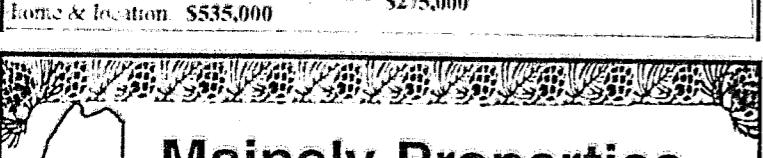
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Interested persons may call the Town Office at 824-2669 for further information or email at info@bethelmaine.org

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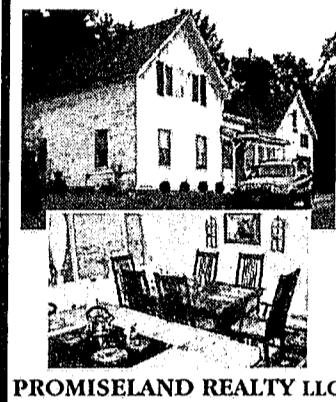
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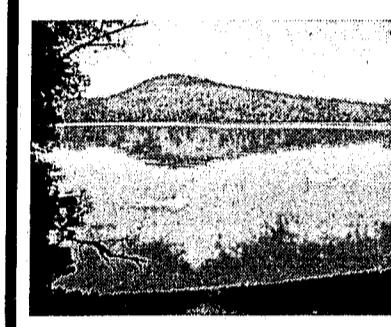


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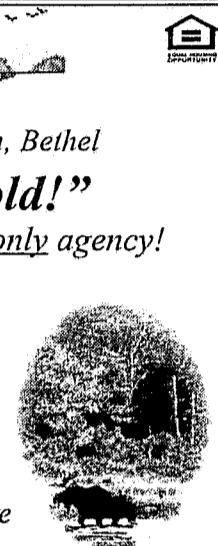
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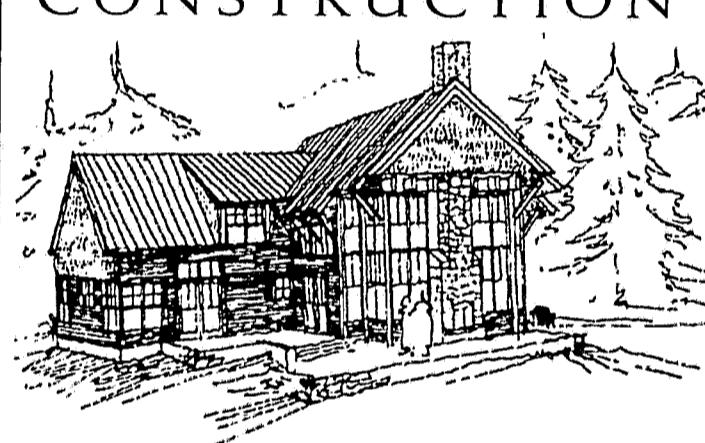
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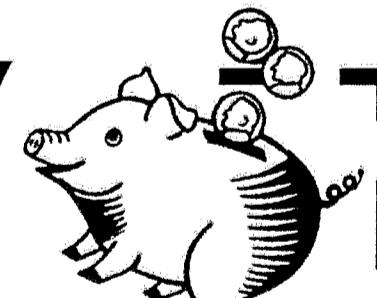
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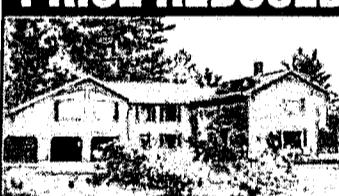
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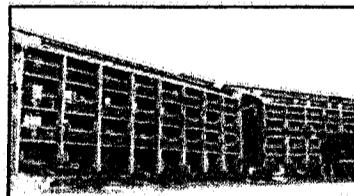


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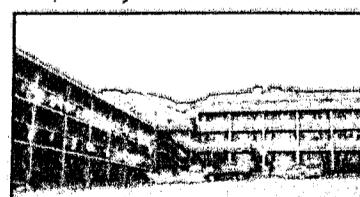
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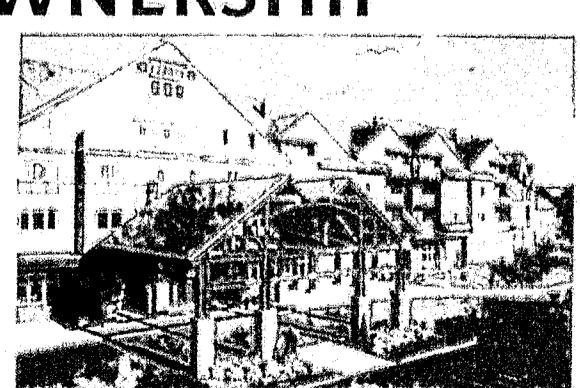
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Powder Ridge, Lot 92, Newry: Beautiful 1.13+/- acre lot in the exclusive Powder Ridge subdivision, minutes from Sunday River's world-class skiing and golf. \$94,900

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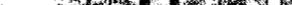
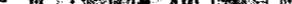
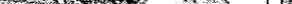
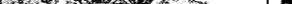
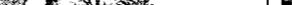
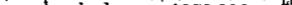
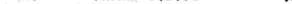
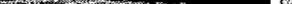
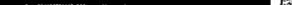
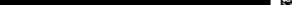
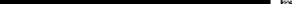
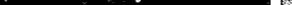
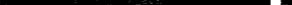
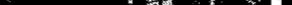
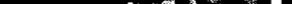
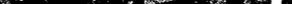
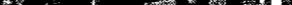
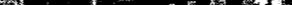
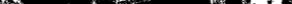
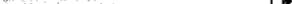
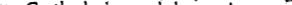
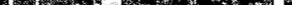
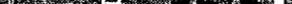
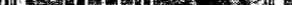
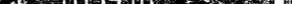
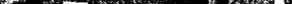
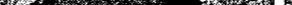
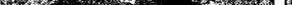
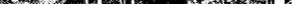
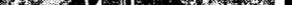
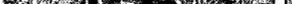
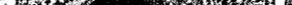
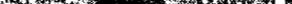
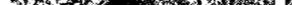
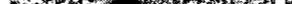
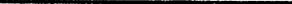
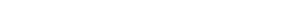
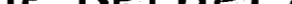
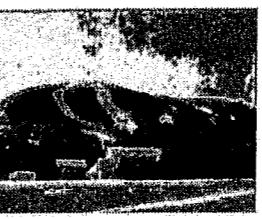
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Obituaries

JOYCE G. GOUIN

Joyce Grover Gouin, 76, of Norway died Sunday, Sept. 9, 2007 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway.

She was born in East Stoneham on Jan. 5, 1931, the daughter of Pearly and Helen McAllister Grover. She graduated from Norway High School in 1949 and Gorham State Teachers College in 1953. She taught at Chester, Conn., for three years, Minot Consolidated for a year, West Paris for 14 years, and retired in 1990 after 13 years at the Guy E. Rowe School in Norway. She married Arthur Gouin on June 23, 1956.

She was Past Tent President, Hannah F. Richardson Tent #19, a member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Past Department President, Department of Maine-DUVCW, Past National Counselor-DUVCW, a member of the Second Con-

gregational Church, Circle #3, Women's Fellowship, Chairman of the Board of Deacons and Chaplain, Oxford Chapter #168, O.E.S. She was also a member of Zeta Chapter-Delta Kappa Gamma and Stone Smart American Legion Post #82 Auxiliary.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur of Norway; a daughter, Lesley Dean and her husband Gary of Stoneham; grandsons, Andrew Dean and Ryan Dean both of Stoneham; a brother-in-law, Donald Gouin of Norway; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by a son, Peter; three brothers, Rodney, Keith L. and Dwight Grover.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, at 1 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church in Norway, with Pastor Bill Wildman officiating. Interment will follow at Hillside Cemetery in East Stoneham.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all of Tim Poland's many friends and family who gave so generously of their time and for the donations for his comfort. The love expressed to him through the many cards and visits was so appreciated by him. For Tim, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts.

Parents and Family of Tim Poland

Card of Thanks

We sincerely appreciate all of the cards, calls and prayers from friends, family and community during the time of Cubby's illness. He is recuperating well, and we want you all to know how important your support has been. Thank-you.

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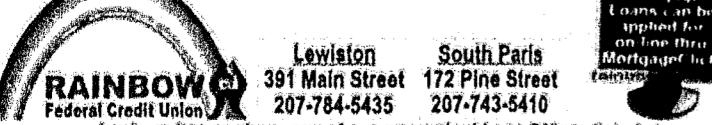
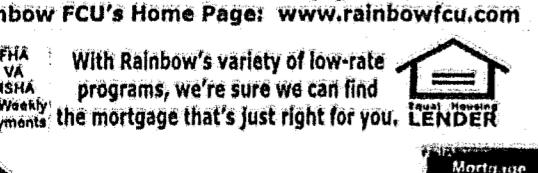
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Maternal grandparents are Brenda Colon and Richie Carroza of Tampa, Fla.

Paternal grandparents are Lillian Brooks and the late Donald Tyler of Bethel.

Melissa Buckner and Travis Cyr of Mexico, Maine,

News and photos from clubs and organizations

The Citizen welcomes submissions of news items and photographs from local clubs and organizations.

The deadline for club and organizational items is noon Monday, but earlier submission is appreciated.

All news articles should be typed or printed legibly, and include the name and daytime telephone number of a contact person.

Photos: When submitting photographs, please identify the nature and date of the activity, the names of everyone shown in the photograph, and the name of the photographer. Please also provide the name and telephone number of a contact person.

Submissions can be dropped off at The Citizen office (behind the Bethel Town Office) or mailed to P.O. Box 109, Bethel, ME, 04217. During non-business hours, items can be placed in the mailbox outside our office. For further information, call 824-2444.

News and photos can also be submitted by e-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Returns: Due to the volume of material passing through our office, we regret that we cannot be responsible for unsolicited submissions.

Weddings



Mr. & Mrs. Will Arnol Seames

The wedding of Erica Leigh Gunderson and Will Arnol Seames was held at 5 p.m. on July 14 at the Sunday River Golf Club in Newry. Elinor Andrews, notary public, officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Seames is the daughter of Robert and Robin Gunderson of Woodstock. Mr. Seames is the son of Alan and Malinda Seames also of Woodstock.

The bride wore a champagne colored strapless gown with crystal beading, metallic embroidery, satin pick-up skirt and a latte colored sash around her waist. She carried a bouquet of white and burgundy calla lilies, roses, hydrangeas, and stephanotis.

Jill Bartash was matron of honor. Bridesmaids, wearing latte and truffle colored gowns, were: Jennifer Fyrberg, Hana Seames, Erin Nemsky and Molly Phenicie. Peyton Meader was flower girl.

Alex Johnson performed the duties of best man. Groomsmen were: Justin Webster, Jared Darling, Ryan Smith and Justin Wight. Alex and Andrew Gunderson served as ushers. Ring bearer was Trey Meader.

A reception followed at Sliders Restaurant, at the Jordan Grand Resort Hotel in Newry, after which the couple enjoyed a week-long Caribbean cruise. They returned to their home in Cape Coral, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Telstar Regional High School in Bethel and the University of Maine at Farmington with a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She is a second-grade teacher at Hancock Creek Elementary School in Fort Myers, Fla.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of Telstar Regional High School and graduated from Central Maine Community College with an associate's degree in automotive technology. He is a master Audi/VW technician at Volkswagen of Fort Myers.

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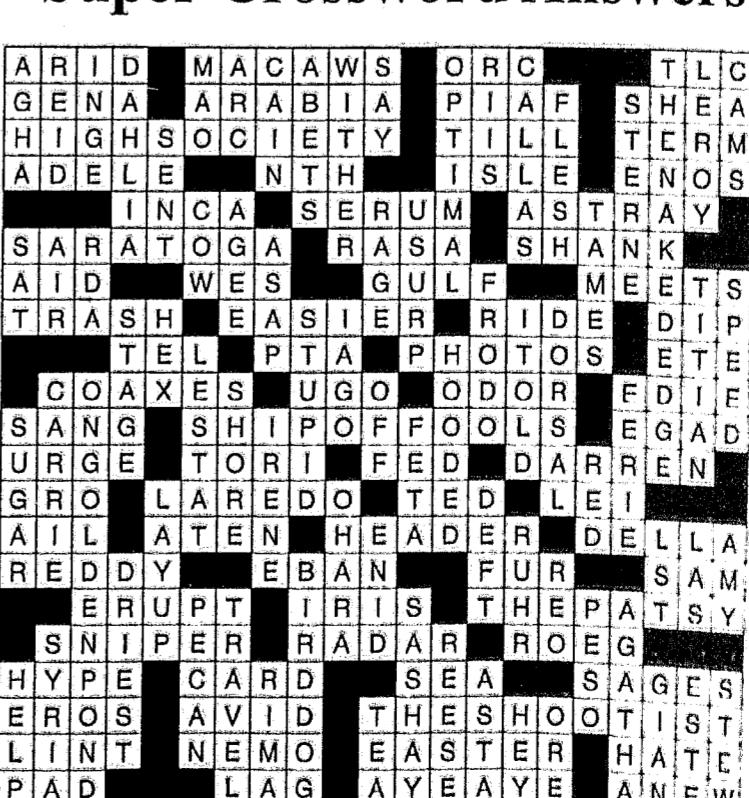
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